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Price Five Cents

Shoot It Out With Robbers Saving Payroll

Cut \$25,000,000 Off The Export-" Import Bank

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 31—(AP) -Railway mail guards aboard an Illinois Central train shot it out with three robbers near Delrey today, wounding and capturing one and saving a \$56,000 payroll destined for the army air field at Ran-

Driven off by a hail of bullets, two of the robbers escaped in a small, black sedan on route 45 between Delrey and Onarga, in Iroquois county.

The state highway police headquarters here reported a mail clerk was beaten on the head in the a hospital. He was conscious, but Okla. the extent of his injuries was not learned at once.

C. E. Richards, Illinois Central Jacob Brandt station agent at Onarga, said two of the robbers boarded the train when it made its scheduled stop Passes Away

They had been loitering around In Oklahoma the town all morning, he said, and fust as the train was about to pull out one climbed aboard the engine tender and covered the fireman and engineer. The second climbed Into the right-hand door of the mail car.

the track for some distance.

was bloody, indicating he had been in the fight.

A blockade was thrown around Iroquois county, but several hours after the attempted holdup the fleeing car had not been sighted.

Boost In Direct Relief Funds

JEFFERSON CITY, July 31-(P)—The State Social Security Jacob Brandt and Frank Sanfort. and about five feet of the founda- vagrant gray strands in his red against it." direct relief allotment to \$299,154 today—a gain of \$14,475 over July's reduced grant.

The average allotment per family will increase in greater proportion, however, since the rolls were reduced from 36,000 to 25,-957 families. That will permit an sverage family grant of about

The increase was in line with the policy adopted last Friday when Gov. Lloyd C. Stark authorized expenditure this year of \$4,-500,000 of the \$6,500,000 appropriation "if absolutely necessary." Allotments by counties includ-

Barton, \$660; Boone, \$816; Buchanan, \$7,728; Butler, \$2,100; Cape Girardeau, \$870; Cole, \$420; Cooper, \$900; Greene, \$5,250; Grundy, \$420; East Jackson (outside Kansas City) \$3,910; Kansas City, \$65,520; Jasper, \$9,000; Liv-City, \$126,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walch Have Twin Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walch, fire department. 422 South Quincy avenue, announce the birth of twin boys at the Bothwell hospital this afternoon. The boys weighed five pounds, ten ounces and six

Mrs. Walch and her two sons were reported doing nicely. Mr. Walch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walch of 915 West

Third street.

Fatally Injured In Walk Across Trestle

BETHANY, Mo., July 31.—(AP) -A walk across a railway trestle cost Reece Blessing, 40, his life.

He died this morning of injur-Some Increased ies suffered Friday night when he was knocked 30 feet from the trestle to the ground by a Bur- _Missouri's old age pension rolls BERLIN, July 31_(P)_The lington motor train. Blessing, a showed an increase for the second United States consulate general

Two Rejections In Missouri Appointments

-The senate upheld its postoffice | The legislature's reduction in Lem, who is German, informed postmaster appointments.

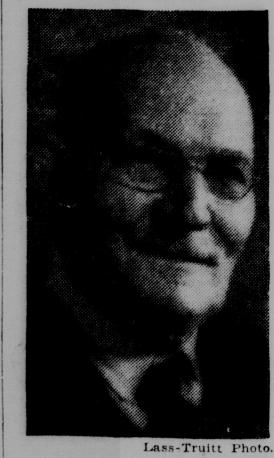
Two of the rejected appoint- age check was \$18.63, an increase at Dachau on a charge of having ments were in Missouri, Ames of four cents over the July pay- carried on anti-Nazi propaganda. Walter Morrow at Iberia and Amy ments. Foster at Warrensburg. The other was Charles A. O'Donnell, reappointed at Frackville, Pa.

Albert Loewer Improves

At S. B. A. Hospital Dora Lee Williams, Richard Mes- and \$7,247; Greene 2.074 and \$43,- Consular authorities said sevserli and L. F. Ritchie, drove to 294.50; Grundy 519 and \$8,870; eral days might elapse before an Topeka, Kas., Sunday, to visit Al- Jackson 7,526 and \$160,381; Jasper official reply from the gestapo bert T. Loewer, who is a patient 2,310 and \$48.373.50; Nodaway 731 would reach them since investiat the S. B. A. hospital.

Mr. Loewer is getting along 483; Randolph 910 and \$16,944.50; tape and correspondence between nicely but will probably be in the St. Louis county 1,945 and \$36,- the central headquarters of the hospital two weeks longer for 479.50; Vernon 854 and \$17,478.50; secret police and the commandtreatment of one of his eyes. St. Louis city 8,005 and \$173,136. ant the concentration camp.

Jacob Brandt



fight. The captured robber was years in grocery business here who severe laceration around the right taken to Champaign and sent to passed away Sunday in Wilburton, eye when he was thrown against

Funeral of Pioneer Sedalia Groceryman on Wednesday

Jacob Brandt, 81, pioneer Se-Before the train had gone 150 dalia grocerman, died at 3 o'clock feet, Richards said, two shots rang Sunday afternoon at the home of out. The third robber kept up with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Thomas, the train in the automobile, driv- in Wilburton, Okla. Mr. Brandt their daughter, Dorothy Ann, had bulletin delays action for a few ing along a road which parallels had been ill about two weeks. He had made his home with his Railroad men at Delrey said that daughter almost entirely since

ner of Fifth street and Ohio ave- the Loving home.

for a short time.

Amelia Sarman, who preceded basement. Webster Groves, Mo., Mrs. Lu- was cracked. cille Thomas, wife of Ben Thomas, Wilburton, and Raymond iel dog of Mr. and Mrs. Loving, (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 2) (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 3) that ensued, Blackwell said. ent for the St. Louis Post Dis- accident occurred. Neighbors who patch. Five grandchildren, Elean- knew the dog was in the house, way, Carolyn and Ben Thomas if the dog was alright.

Active In Church

The deceased was a life long ingston, \$580; Marion, \$2,975; No-| members of the First Methodist daway, \$390; Pettis, \$1,131; Ran- church, and when in Sedalia was dolph, \$1,140; St. Louis county, active in Sunday school and \$10,000; Vernon, \$720; St. Louis church affairs. He was one of the city's leading business men for many years, and when a young man was one of seven men appointed to serve on the volunteer

Mr. Brandt belonged to the Masonic Lodge. The body, accompanied by Mrs.

Thomas, will arrive in Sedalia tonight, after a short funeral service in Oklahoma today. Mrs. Ridgeway and family will

arrive tonight and Raymond Brandt will arrive from Washington Tuesday night.

Funeral services will be at Gillespie's Funeral Home, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, and burial will be in Crown Hill cem-

Pension Checks

JEFFERSON CITY, July 31—(AP) laborer, is survived by his widow. straight month today as August today asked the German secret checks totaling \$1,443,256.50 were police whether Mrs. Franz Lem, prepared for mailing to 76,393 per- said to be an American citizen, sons, 223 more than in July. The is in the Dachau concentration

cluded:

943.50; Boone 951 and \$15,728.50; embassy Lem said that both he Buchanan 1,904 and \$36,977; But- and his wife had been arrested ler 602 and \$10,895; Cape Girar- but that he escaped Dachau July Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, Miss deau 559 and \$8,666.50; Cole 392 19.

Auto Crashes Into The Rear of Residence

Mrs. I. H. Reed Has Fractured Arm Due To Accident

Mrs. I. H. Reed, wife of I. H Reed, of the Sedalia Water Co., received a fracture of the right arm between the shoulder and elbow in a freak automobile accident at Third street and Barrett avenue, about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Their 1939 Dodge sedan, driven by Lee Johnson, colored, became out of control as they departed the Reed home and crashed into the rear of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loving, 1501 West Third street.

Mr. Reed, riding in the front Former Sedalian who spent fifty seat with Johnson, received a the car and his glasses broken. He also received severe bruises about the right side of his head.

Mrs. Reed is also suffering from bruises when thrown against the top of the car and it jumped a terrace and curb, and crashed into the house. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reed are receiving treatment at the Bothwell hospital, and will remain there for several days. Being Taught To Drive

familiar with driving an auto- been extended over approximately mobile and was going to be taught 24,000 miles. Today it not only how to drive by Mr. Reed. He had weaves westward but forks up and taken the wheel while the car down the Pacific coast and loops at 1415 West Third street.

when the train passed slowly the death of his wife, four years into second gear and then lost 4 p. m. today—for the last time control. It continued to turn left, in his career. Mr. Brandt was born in Pettis jumped a curb in front of the As the phrase "thirty on the day lain declared, "about the fact that County, son of the late Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles report" speeds many many times the British government, the Soviet Mrs. Peter Brandt. When a young Wilson just west of the Reed faster than a bullet into the of- government and the French govman he engaged in the grocery home, went over a two-foot ter- fices of about 1,000 afternoon ernment combined have not yet business with his father, and the race, then down the terrace on papers, French is likely to take a been able to agree upon a definifirm was known as the P. Brandt the west side, over the curb on sharper bite than usual in his tion satisfactory to all parties on Grocery Company. For more than Barrett, crossed the street, and ever-present corncib pipe. Ordin- the term indirect aggression alhalf a century the business was jumped the west curb, and crash- arily it simply means "so long un- though all three realize that inconducted on the northwest cor- ed into the southeast corner of til tomorrow."

nue, and after the death of Peter More than ten feet of founda- French, 58 years old, in the best and all three desire to find a sat-Brandt the firm was composed of tion on the east side of the house of health and with only a few isfactory method of providing present. Later Jacob Brandt opened a tion on the south side of the resi- hair, retires on an AP pension. South Ohio, which he operated under the building. Several large concrete blocks were thrown Mr. Brandt was married to Miss nearly twenty feet across the

him in death. He leaves four The front end of the car came children, Mrs. Gertrude Breig, to a stop under the house, nosing wife of William Breig, Santa into the basement. The house was Monica, Calif., Mrs. Maud Ridg- jarred loose about an inch, and way, wife of A. B. Ridgway, plastering in the southeast room

"Clipper," a black cocker span-Brandt, Washington corresopnd- was in the basement when the or Breig, Brandt and James Ridg- went into the basement to find

also survive as do three sisters, "Clipper" usually barks loudly Mrs. A. D. Stuckeman, Mrs. C. W. when anyone enters the residence, Ott and Mrs. Ed Demand, all of but this time he was silent and he could not be found. About an hour later, upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Loving, the dog went rushing to the window in the room which had been struck by the car, and loudly barked his welcome home to his master and

> Mr. and Mrs. Reed had planned on going to Lake Tebo in company with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, their daughter, Sandra, and Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aiken, of St. Louis. They were starting for the McLaughlin home when the accident occurred.

Mr. McLaughlin, upon learning of the accident, went to the scene and took Mr. and Mrs. Reed to the hospital, where they were treated by Dr. John B. Carlisle.

Johnson was taken to police headquarters, where he received treatment for an injury to his knee by Dr. A. R. Maddox.

Throughout Sunday evening a large crowd was attracted to the

Try To Ascertain If Woman Held

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(A) July increase over June was 274. camp as charged by her husband.

committee today in rejecting three old age assistance funds was not the United States embassy in apparent in the grants as the aver- Paris his wife had been interned Lem said his wife, formerly Lili August payments by counties in- Harrison, was born in New Orleans April 10, 1914.

Barton 511 recipients and \$9,- In his complaint to the Paris

and \$14,505. Pettis 1.099 and \$23,- gations of this kind involve red

Talks Before The Rotarians

Members of the Rotary club at the Central Missouri State Teathe regular noon-day luncheon at chers College, Warrensburg, was Hotel Bothwell today heard a re- held Sunday night, with 160 to port on resolutions adopted at be graduated this week. Rev. A the district assembly session last W. Kokendoffer of Sedalia, deweek at Lexington, Mo., by W. livered the address. His subject O. Stanley, president. Mr. Stanley was "Education and the Demand and William Hurlbut, Jr., secre- of the Times." Among the gradutary of the Sedalia Rotarians, at- ates from Sedalia were Misses tended and the talk by the for- Edyth Couey, Mary Helen Meyer, mer was supplemented with re- Lucile Brunkhorst, Jessie White, marks by Mr. Hurlbut on the Zanie Medlock and Stein Fin- late Charles R. Street, Chicago through Sedalia this afternoon bloc forced an additional \$25,-

Wallen I, Mayfield, of Little Rock, Ark., was a guest of C. F.

Wire Editor of The AP Retires

Harry French Is Pensioned After Long Service

NEW YORK, July 31-(A)-Forty years of newspaper work, many of them in important and exciting roles, end today for Harry French, retiring day west wire editor of the Associated Press.

That prosaic title means that French has directed the operation of the biggest news wire circuit in the world—a pulsating and almost instantaneous vehicle of Johnson, it was said, was un- news which in recent years has was parked in the Reed driveway into New England and the south from the New York home office.

entered the car, Johnson started seconds, French will issue the orit up and went cut the driveway der "give 'em 30" to his operator military missions to Moscow— As he turned to the left he shifted on this trunk circuit promptly at probably this week-for staff

news frm all parts of the world week."

Wrecked Car - Damaged House - Scared Dog

Addresses 'Grads' At C. M. S. T. C. The baccalaureate exercises of

Federation of Labor To Hold Regular Meeting

The Sedalia Federation of Labor will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Labor Hall on South Ohio Avenue. Hugh Janes, president will preside over the meet-

Staff Talks On **Mutual Aid**

British Renew Efforts To Get Soviets In

LONDON, July 31-(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain acknowledged before the house of commons today that definition of the term "indirect aggression" was the major snag holding up conclusion of the proposed British-

He made this disclosure in a foreign affairs debate a short time after he had announced Britain and France would send

"There is no secret," Chamberdirect aggression might be just But at that moment today as dangerous as direct aggression

Quote Street As Asking For **Full Authority**

Given Him For Compromise In Fire Rate Case

group of New York insurance exe- minutes. cutives in 1935 that he could settle H. D. Knecht, division engineer, 35, a proposal by Majority Leader tirely in his hands.

a committee could. He also men-

Street, who died in 1938 and who was depicted at a Chicago hear-ing last week as a "sort of a Injured In A ing last week as a "sort of a Hitler" of the fire insurance business, represented 137 stock fire Strike Riot insurance companies in the compromise of the Missouri rate reduction case.

The compromise is now being investigated by Paul V. Barnett, Kansas City attorney and special federal commissioner, to determine whether any officials of the companies involved knew to what use Street put the expense money.

The government charged Tho-French-Russian mutal assistance mas J. Pendergast, Kansas City lice left 42 injured this morning. political boss, received \$315,000 from Street for influencing his Burton and Safety Director Eliot Missouri insurance superintendent, Ness, who had just arrived at the by the end of the week. The house R. E. O'Malley, to approve the east side plant area for an incompromise. O'Malley was accused spection, mounted police charged of accepting \$62,500. Both pleaded the CIO United Automobile Workguilty of not paying income taxes ers picket line to clear the way for Leader Barkley (D-Ky) to inon those amounts and were sen- a company car. tenced to prison last May.

> the Missouri Insurance Depart- police arrested three. sioner Barnett, who was at his the large crowd greeted Burton hotel recovering from a slight at- and Ness, who had issued a proc- bill, and that it provided no new tack of indigestion.

Street told him, Barbour said, 5,000 to 6,000 massed at the gates smaller grocery business at 702 dence was knocked out from It marks the end of 29 years LONDON, July 31—(A)—Prime that he believed the Missouri liti- to "stop the plant."

years—since January 17, 1926— British and French military mis- "He felt it could be done better at 5,000 to 6,000 massed at the he edited and directed the se- sions would be sent to Moscow by one man than by a committee, gates to "stop the plant." quence in which 100,000 words of for staff talks "probably this that there were numerous matters Police Capt. Michael J. Blackto be dealt with and he was fa- well said fighting started after a went every day to afternoon He added that political dicus- miliar with all of them," Bar- brick was thrown through the sions on the proposed British- bour went on. "He believed that if window of an automobile carrying For many years he directed the French-Soviet Russian mutual as- the companies placed the matter several non-strikers into the plant. AP's elaborate New York state sistance pact would proceed side in his hands he could arrive at a At least 300 tear gas shells and

felt he could accomplish more than dalia. tioned that he would "need money for expenses," Barbour said.

Thirty-four

meeting here in the spring of 1935 area. but aside from Street he declared he could not recall who else was

For One Man Action

and 37 days of service to the As- Minister Chamberlain told the gation "could be settled if he got A crowd of CIO United Automosociated Press. More than 13 house of commons today that authority for the negotiations." bile Workers, estimated by police

Enconomy Bloc Forces Reduction In Lend Bill

L. W. Baldwin Through Sedalia

Associated Press Full Leased Wire

L. W. Baldwin, president of the NEW YORK, July 31—(AP)—The Missouri Pacific railroad passed lawyer, was quoted at a federal on an inspection trip. Mr. Baldhearing today as having assured a win stopped in Sedalia about five istration's lending bill today.

the Missouri fire insurance rate headquarters at Jefferson City, Barkley (D-Ky) to cut from case if the matter were placed en- was a business visitor in Sedalia \$100,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a protoday. Mr. Knecht called upon a posed new lending authorization Robert Barbour, United States number of business men in com- for the export-import bank. manager of the Northern Assur- pany with E. B. McNeill, yard Barkley offered the amendment ance company, testified that Street master and freight agent in Se- as a compromise after Senator

Fighting Breaks After Brick Thrown At An Auto

CLEVELAND, July 31— (AP) New violence broke out late today to finance the sale of implements at General Motors' strike-bound Fisher Body Corp. plant, where clashes between unionists and po-

In full view of Mayor Harold H.

In the melee that followed, pick-Barbour was questioned by ets smashed windows of the auto-Frank Hollingsworth, counsel for mobile with a shower of rocks and ment, in the absence of Commis- Repeated boos and catcalls from

lamation prohibiting "riotous as-The witness told of attending a sembly or mass formation" in the No tear gas was used by police in the afternoon skirmish. In the first club-wielding, brick-

tossing and tear gas-bombing riot.

a crowd estimated by police at

bombs were thrown in the rioting

From a third-floor window of the Sprawling factory a policeman mounted a long-range tear gas gun which spat gas shells 300 ing the bank would not need yards into the crowd of demon-

Blackwell said that strikers re-Twelve persons were arrested

and released later on waivers. (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 4) Taft was supported by Senators

Escape Is Made By Long Termer

convict serving 20 years for the public works be approved by \$4,952 robbery of Kline's store at Jones. The measure authorizes Kansas City in 1933, escaped last \$350,000,000 of public works adnight from a state prison farm vances. near here. Prison officials said he Speaker Bankhead told his "just disappeared." No trace of press conference meanwhile that him had been found today.

sentenced to 20 years. Bothwell Hospital Notes

Miss Dorothy Dillard, 315 North Bankhead and Majority Leader Quincy avenue, had her tonsils Rayburn of Texas origin removed. route 5, admitted for medical

gical treatment.

attention. Mrs. Charles Snyder, 712 East Eighteenth street, admitted for an operation. Esther Kipp, eight years old, that county clerk, died yesterday

pendix operation Sunday morn-J. L. Kehoe, 903 South Kentucky avenue, admitted for medi-

Stover, Mo., underwent an ap-

Three Lose Lives In Highway Accidents

cal treatment.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 31—(AP) -Highway accidents killed three persons in this area over the week-

and Don Karns, 22, Mound City, 4.1 feet below cousins, were killed when their car full reservoir. crashed into a ditch near Craig. Arthur Nichols, 31, St. Joseph, died in a Smithville hospital yes- p. m. terday from injuries suffered The Temperature Saturday night when his motor- The temperature at 7 a. m. cycle left the highway near Smith- was 72 degrees above zero; 90 a | ville.

Senate Bent On Session's End

Speedily

WASHINGTON, July 31—(AP)— The senate's bi-partisan economy 000,000 reduction in the admin-

The chamber accepted, 44 to

Taft (R-Ohio) had demanded that the authorization be reduced to \$25,000,000.

Action on the Barkley amendment brought the total of the lending bill down to \$1,615,000,-000 compared with a total of \$2,-800,000,000 when the measure originally was introduced. Barkley's amendment also con-

tained a provision requiring borrowers from the export-import bank spend the money in the United States. Senator Clark (D-Mo) opposed the increased bank authorization

of war to foreign countries. Senate leaders were hopeful that final action on the lending measure would be taken today. They said a senate vote today

on the ground it might be used

has not yet considered the bill. The senate accepted on a voice crease from \$350,000,000 to \$500. 000,000 the amount the reconstruction finance corporation may

lend to railroads. Barkley told the senate the amendment had nothing to do with borrowing authority for the RFC. He said the effect of the proposal merely was to raise the ceiling on RFC rail advances by \$150,-000,000. Of its present \$350,000.-000 rail authorization, Barkley asserted, the RFC has only \$80,-000,000 which is not committed.

WASHINGTON, July 31—(AP)— Republicans made a determined senate effort today to slash from \$100,000,000 to \$25,000,000, an authorization proposed in the lending bill for the export import

With the adjournment-bent senate moving slowly toward a final vote on the \$1,640,000,000 measure, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) offered an amendment to cut the bank's authorization.

He quoted Jesse H. Jones, the federal loan administrator, as saymore than \$125,000,000 in order to make all desirable loans. The institution, which aids in financplied with tear gas shells and gre- ing the sale of American products abroad, previously has rereceived a \$100,000,000 authorization and the lending bill would raise the total to \$200,000,000.

Vandenberg (R-Mich), Danaher (R-Conn) and Tydings (D-Md). Before submitting his exportimport bank amendment, Taff JEFFERSON CITY, July 31— obtained adoption of a proposal (P)—Thomas Joseph Cappo, a to require that all loans made for

the date when congress quits for Four employes of the store this session is "still conjectural." were kidnaped in the robbery. The speaker said he favored but were rescued unharmed when "Consideration and passage of Cappo and two confederates were both the housing and lending bills captured shortly after the holdup. but I don't know what's going to All three of the bandits were happen in the house."

It was reported the house would start considering the lending bill tomorrow if leaders could sched-Mrs. Jack Hunter, 332 East ule a rules committee meeting for Harvey street, admitted for sur- late today to clear the way for

Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Sedalia (Please Turn to Page 4 Col. 5)

-W. P. Noel, 78, county judge

for the last five years and before

Noozie

Judge Dies In Attack MOBERLY, Mo., July 31.—(A)

of a heart attack. The Weather THE FOLKS MOST Partly cloudy and threatening IN CIRCULATION HAVEN at times tonight

warmer. Lake of Ozarks Stage

and Tuesday.

Somewha

Betty Mae Karns, 18, St. Joseph, Lake of Ozarks Sunrise and Sunset

Sunrise 5:16 a. m., sunset 7:30

noon and 94 at 3 p. m.



Top: The 1939 Dodge sedan of I. H. Reed, which was practically demolished when it crashed into the rear of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loving, 1501 West Third street, Sunday afternoon. The automobile was being driven by Lee Johnson, colored, 508 West Cooper street. Lower: The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Loving, which is owned by Mrs. Mary Yount. The foundation was torn away by the impact of the Dodge car, and considerable damage resulted to Insert: "Clipper," cocker spaniel of Mr. and Mrs. Loving, who disappeared from the base-

ment of the house when concrete blocks began flying through the basement. The dog was later found upstairs. It had been hiding under a bed.

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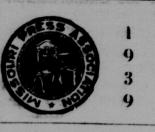
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By All Means Let's Have a Moral Revival

There are signs, scattered through the news, that the United States is about to have a moral revival.

It's long overdue. A good case could be made for the theory that the one great failure of the world in the past 20 years is a moral failure. That failure is all too evident in faith-breaking nations, and in cynical governments, national, state, and local, as well as in personal relations.

It is questionable whether all the staggering losses of the World War in men, in at any time so long as command of the sea material, and in money total up to the loss in moral force which has never been restored.

is that they so often spend themselves on other munitions work has already been non-essentials, and, interpreting morality brought to Canada, and more will follow. in the narrowest terms of strictly personal | The United States is happy to see these conduct, produce tempest of sound and moves, which strengthen the New World fury amid which the great social abuses and lengthen the shadow of the Western go unscathed.

The Governor Dickinson type of person is capable of rousing a storm of indignation over the sight of a cocktail, but of remaining unmoved in the sight of that most monstrous of immoralities, war. There is a type of person who can rant about the im- frazzled, thousands of people are trying moralities of dancing or card playing, and remain mute in the face of the most gross- erett Wagner of New York's Union Methly immoral civic corruption. There is a odist Church. type which is scandalized by a brief bathing suit, but is silent in the face of the moral degradation of those who try to philosophy into the world it would smash rouse racial prejudices and class hatreds. most of our institutions. Give their lasting if he ran again. Jim credited the Europe and the President also And the result is women sent to prison for idealism a chance to survive and we will stories to "Garner sources" and suggested that Jim accompany life for possessing a pint of whisky, and have a better world.—Rev. Dr. Karl Reiperfectly respectable citizens hauled off lend, St. George's Epscopal Church, New to the local calaboose for trimming a hedge York. on Sunday afternoon.

ists train their heaviest guns on the mice a hundred billion national income but lose of the moral jungles, and let the elephants her own soul?—Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Payton, run rampant.

To demand decent, peaceable, friendly relations among nations; to demand honest, effective government at home; to demand honesty and fair treatment in business, labor, and industrial relations; there is a field ample in scope to absorb the energies of all moral revivalists. It is a field more true to the real intent of the word morals than a reversion to some new witchhunt against cocktail drinking, cigaret smoking, and petting in the park.

Cleveland plumbers found a diamond ring, returned it to the owner. We'll hold up opinion on their honesty until we find out what the bill was.

President Roosevelt left Washington temporarily to attend a clambake. He no to break than that of a congressman.

An inventor sues his wife for divorce on grounds of cruelty. He modestly admits that his inventions are nothing compared to her inventions for plaguing him.

Lens of the eye continue to grow throughout life, science says. Kids, there's a stopper for Dad when he tells you "your eyes are bigger than your stomach."

A Kansas City fellow started out to get his lawnmower fixed and found it needed after all.

Two-Way Spiral

There has been so much talk of the "vicious spiral" of descending business conditions, that we forget that all such spirals can work both ways. It is true that when one business falls off, discharges workers or reduces pay, this cuts purchasing power, and in a widening circle its effects are felt on other business, tending GEORGE H. TRADER President and General Manager to drag them all downward. That is the spiral. But it is a two-way spiral. When one business picks up, hires more men, increases pay, this money is spent on other businesses, which tend to pick up in turn. The spiral has been reversed.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors in his quarterly report notes that "there are equally effective and powerful forces which, once set in motion and given freedom to act, will build an ascending spiral leading to new levels of prosperity and progress."

It seems possible, with business already better than expected, with Congress adjourning, and with a somewhat quieter international situation, that such an upward spiral is beginning to uncoil. Surely that is a time for everyone who can do so to release purchasing, expansion, employment, investment, or any other means of speeding up the spiral.

Canada to the Fore

Once again the increasing importance of Canada in the scheme of the British Empire is brought out. Great Britain is about to establish large wheat reserves in that

Having filled all available storage space on the "tight little island," Halifax and St. John will be utilized to pile up even greater reserves.

This not only helps to alleviate Canada's surplus wheat situation, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against war-time emergency. The term views with anyone, "includ- Wheeler and the lesser anti-Ad- outright repeal. I'd like to know sweat in the heat of Washington, in Eldon. ports chosen are those cloest to Britain ing the President." That was an ministration hopefuls. They will if the Chamber of Commerce had the new head of the Congressional Chamber and Conjugate and C itself, making the grain quickly available is not lost.

It has been speculated for some time no one has yet succeeded. that Canada was destined to play a more important role in Empire affairs than here- Jim. The tragic of moral revivals of this kind tofore. Certain airplane production and

Hemisphere in world affairs.

So They Say

In this jittering age when nerves are to find an escape in drinking-Rev. C. Ev-

If children had a chance to carry their

For what shall it profit America if in In short, many well-intentioned moral- aiding the shedding of blood she shall have editor, National Methodist press.

> Wealth is not an evil in itself . . . but it may become an evil thing if it was acquired by evil means, or if its possession changes the character of a man.—Rev. Robert E. Woods, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

> We view with alarm the rapid spread in our country of the hysterical cry that the alien or the Jew or the Catholic or some other scapegoat is responsible for all the ills of society .-- American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Col. H. C. Demuth and family are spenddoubt reasoned that a clam's shell is easier ing the week at Stoneyridge, guests of Hon. J. H. Bothwell.

> It is expected that the foundation for the new M. E. church, South, will be finished this week, and work on erecting the edifice will go forward as rapidly as pos-

> Tony Condioto, who purchased the Mercurio stock is moving it to No. 122 Ohio, and the firm at the new location will be known as the Sedalia Fruit Commission company.

James D. Mark, manager for the Arfive different repair jobs. Result? You mour Packing company at this point, has guessed it. The mower broke again and he been promoted and will leave Wednesday ended up by borrowing the neighbor's, for Kansas City where he will have a position in the company's office there.

"Just Town Talk"

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The Washington

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

was not finessing when he told bearer shall be a liberal.

Garner, have tried to find out if they lick him. how Jim stands on the issue, but

Many political matters were The President's secret personal ference-among them Gardner's General Robert Jackson. campaign, Senator Burt Wheeler's But there is small chance of the Roosevelt's 1940 thoughts.

third term or his own presidential right now it is a dead duck. ambitions. He didn't touch on these matters and the President didn't ask him about them.

matter was his indignant dis- between Roosevelt and Farley. claimer of the truth of the Washcreating bad feeling between him Harry Hopkins is already slat-

and the President. ing a statement asserting his in- brought back into the fold.

No Old Guarder not new to Farley.

run, (2) that he is determined had ordered his aides to report

he had not discussed his third Garner, Senator Bennett Clark, would have the same effect as Cabinet, and Library workers been conducting a youth institute be nominated only over his pros- a hand in it." Many, including Vice President trate body and he will go fishing Bristling with indignation, Bar-

be turned out of office," he de-Roosevelt is in the dark for an- clared, "it will be by the Ameriother reason. He has never asked can people and not by a reactionary Democrat."

discussed at their Hyde Park con- choice for a successor is Solicitor

sudden reversal and declaration brilliant young New Yorker beagainst a third term, McNutt's ing named. His prospects were appointment to the Federal Se- torpedoed when Farley first in curity Agency, the Hatch "purity 1937 scuttled a Jackson gubernain politics" bill, Democratic Com- torial boom and again in Decemmittee finances, which are in a ber, 1938, blocked his appointment very low state, and briefly, as Attorney General. If some way is found to elevate Jackson to the But nothing was said about cabinet in the next few months either Jim's attitude toward a his candidacy may be revived, but Pals Again

The chief result of the Hyde Park talk was to restore the old The nearest Jim came to the footing of intimate relationship

A certain amount of coolness ington news reports the morning had developed between them before that he had told three which their pow-wow cleared up. anti-New Deal Senators that he For how long remains to be seen. was against a third term and was They agreed to resume their disprepared to break with Roosevelt cussions after Jim returns from expressed the opinion that they him when he makes his trip to were "planted" for the purpose of the West Coast late in September.

ed to go along and he is very Note-Mentioned as one of the strong for a complete reapproachthree Senators in some of the ment with Jim. Unlike other instories, Wheeler, who had nothing ner circles, Hopkins is against to do with them, came near issu- warring with Jim and wants him Dictator Dominicano

Washington got a taste of the Roosevelt's 1940 thoughts were temper of a dictator recently when General Trujillo of the Do-The President repeated what he minican Republic attended a dinhas said several times before to ner given in his honor by U. S. Jim: (1) that he does not want to Chief of Staff Marshall. Trupillo

Side Glances By Galbraith



up yet, but we know he's a dan- service. He didn't get a chance to

at the Legation at 7:45, fifteen speck of Georgia, another member brother, John Palmer, and family minutes before the dinner. But of the committee, to support him. of Minnesota. when two of them appeared at "I'll have nothing to do with your Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norman 7:55 he ordered them barred.

General Marshall was informed reactionary and destructive and 'Gene, were guests Sunday for that the two officers were "unable I'll do everything in my power to the day of Mr. Norman's father, to come" and the places were hurdefeat it." riedly removed from the table. Man Bites Dog

"When we return to Santo Domingo," cried Trujillo, "I shall have them court-martialled!"

Note-the death of Naval Secretary Swanson was a life-saler to the Dominicans. They were planning a reception in honor of Trujillo and had invited 2,000 people. Only 400 accepted, a mere driblet when it comes to filling the Pan American Union ball room. So the Swanson death was used as an excuse to call off the party.

GOP Laborite One of the staunchest congres-

Democrats hammer and tongs on for his nice discrimination." the subject. At a recent closedwhich would deprive nearly 2,- ment. 000,000 of the lowest paid work-

the committee on the "disastrous" effect of increased wages and shorter hours on southern industry when Welch interrupted.

"I want to get one thing straight," he said. "Several months ago the U. S. Chamber of Note-Mr. MacLeish may be an WASHINGTON - Jim Farley that the Democratic standard Commerce passed a resolution excellent appointment, but so far reporters just before sailing that Roosevelt is dead set against Wage-Hour law. This bill of yours seriously. While Congress, the

den shouted back, "The gentleman "If the Democratic party is to has no right to make such an insinuation. No outside interests had anything to do with my bill."

"Well, you needn't be so thinskinned about it," retorted Welch. "There certainly is no question that your bill would destroy the act just as the Chamber of Comics wants it destroyed. So I thought that perhaps they had ghost-writ-

noticed it.

publican Clubs, enthusiastically Needy, of Pilot Grove. acclaims the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Finley en-Archibald MacLeish as new head tertained Thursday Mrs. Finley's of the Library of Congress and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and with almost equal fervor lauds the Mrs. W. A. Jordan, of Jefferson work of the Anti-Monopoly Com- City, and their guests, Mr. and

"Just to show that we, like sional defenders of the Wagner Hamlet, are not so crazy that we Sweet Springs, are in the home Labor Relations and Wage-Hour cannot tell 'a hawk from a sand- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John acts is a Republican-white-hair- saw," says the Young Republican, Wood, assisting in caring for Mrs. ed, plain-talking Representative "we take this opportunity to ap- Wood, who is seriously ill. Richard J. Welch of San Francis- plaud President Roosevelt for the Mr. and Mrs. John Holmgren Off and on the floor, in two- Leish. We don't know Mr. Mac- Holmgren's father, Boone Hudson, fisted language, he not only warns Leish's politics, and we strongly of Kansas City, were last week his GOP colleagues that they are suspect that they are not Repub- guests of Tipton relatives. breeding grave labor trouble by lican. But he is a scholar, a gentrying to scuttle the two laws but tleman, and a successful business ering from an illness, had as he also goes after anti-New Deal man. We commend the President guests Saturday and Sunday her

Regarding the Anti-Monopoly ers of protection from the Wage- Committee, Young Republican J. B. Norman, Roscoe Collier Hour act, Welch bluntly charged says: "We commend the TNEC to Jacob Zulauf, L. W. Shipley, J. A. Chamber of Commerce inspiration our readers and suggest respect- Conn and J. F. Quigley of the den, North Carolina sponsor of this committee has been doing Wednesday evening. the bill, was solemnly lecturing some quiet and very fruitful work in examining the state of the na-

> Senator O'Mahoney is a Wyom- sas at Lawrence. the committee are New Deal of her brother-in-law and sisters, brain-trusters.

calling for the repeal of the he is not taking his duties too Library takes life easy in New

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Tipton

(By Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass) Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glasgow

are spending a week in the home

bill," Ramspeck snapped. "It's daughter and son, Verna Lee and

Judge A. L. Norman, of near When the Republican party Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott are sings Rooseventian praise it's al- staying in the home of their son,

most like a man biting a dog. Yet Earl Scott, in Bunceton during the GOP did this twice in the the absence of Mr Scott and famsame breath recently and few ily, who are at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needy had

The "Young Republican," offi- as their guest the past week, Mr. cial publication of the Young Re- Needy's mother, Mrs. Sallie

mittee. Both are special pets of Mrs. Arthur Scott, of St. Louis, at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Trus Wood, of

appointment of Archibald Mac- and two children, and Mrs. Mrs. B. C. Finley, who is recov-

daughters, Madames Opie Pulley Next to the last sentence is and C. E. Meyer, Mr. Meyer and door session of the House Labor practically what Roosevelt said in their two daughters, Misses Mary Committee on the Barden bill, announcing MacLeish's appoint- Martha and Margaret Meyer, of Kansas City. Harold Lowe, William J. Conn.

ful attention to its findings. Tipton Masonic lodge attended s Representative Graham A. Bar- Headed by Senator O'Mahoney, meeting of the Otterville lodge Miss Virginia Hays was the

guest the last of the week of friends at the University of Kaning Democrat. Prime movers of Miss Mardel Finley is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thomas, at Rev. William McNeil, of the Methodist church, spent the past week in Ohio and this week has

Glasgow and Cecil White attended the Kansas City Blues-Minneapolis ball game in Kansas City Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snorgrass, of Jefferson City, were guests Sunday of his sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Snorgrass and Mrs. Harry Wil-

liams, and Mr. Williams. Mrs. Augusta Zurmeuhler; of St. Louis, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Rosa Kerr, Mrs. Jennie Weber and Mrs. J. W. Imms.

Misses Martha and Ruth White of Mrs. Glasgow's parents, Mr. and Mary Beauchamp, Al White Note-Barden also ran into a and Mrs. A. L. Palmer near Ot- and Edwin White have returned southern buzz-saw when he tried terville, who are enjoying a trip from a six weeks' vacation stay to get Representative Bob Ram- to Colorado with Mr. Palmer's in Old Mexico and other points

• SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

Yesterday: The girls are wor-ried about Dick's strange move-ments in the old jail, hiding the money. They are worried too as the romantic complications develop. Franklin buys a purse for Christine. she discovers it, he says it is from Dick. Christine wants to cry, realizing Franklin really bought it for her.

CHAPTER XII

the purse. She hadn't discovered juicy reward! purse. He had bought the purse Quait to bother much now. to give Christine himself. But then-well, she had practically ing," he counseled. "I'll make aradmitted being in love with Dick, rangements with Dick." earlier. And he was Dick's best friend, trusted friend. A man alarm-"Franklin! You'll-you'll doesn't let his friend down. If both be very very careful? Christine loved Dick, and he him- Promise me! once remembered what he had very striking when fear shone in called to Christine again.

"Hey! Hey, Christy! Wait! . Come here a minute!"

She stopped and looked back She bit her pretty lips to keep them from trembling, she who had been about to cry.

mine shaft, I mean."

"Franklin!" sheriff's office and-"

manded now. "He hasn't shown Franklin was pressed into guide got something for you!"

gerous outlaw, free and likely to talk to Dick until late afternoon "He's probably been just lying "So that's how it is?" Dick ex-

him. But Christine, he'll learn "It'll be at night, of course," about Goldcrest being reopened. Dick went on. "When he comes, The papers have carried it these I mean. Now that we know what his car. "God!" he muttered to in it. He'll come any night for the just get the jitters." come already. When he does-we already told Christine but he He hadn't meant for her to see must trap him! That \$2000 is a didn't admit it now. He'd see

the silver ring because it was in a l They agreed not to tell Rose- ing. smaller package. He picked that lee lest it unnecessarily disturb per. He doubted if he could han- already distracted about business every night. I'm sleeping there dle Dick diplomatically enough and personal details. Franklin tonight, Dick." to make him give Christine the was curious but too interested in

self loved Dick as a friend-well He was quite close to her there then-aw to the devil with it all. in his car. Too close for ease. Franklin swallowed, and all at Christine's eyes were lovely, and

learned about Carl Quait, the rob- them. But now a hurt in his own ber-murderer. Impulsively he heart was renewed. He understood what she meant. Understood-he thought-that she was deeply concerned for Dick Bancroft's welfare. Franklin nodded. "Dick's

strong," he almost whispered it. "Nobody ever gets the best of him. Don't worry, Christine." news to tell you Christy!" His find Dick. voice had dropped to a confiden-

of people who were bursting with You-we wanta keep them happy It wasn't in the mine shaft any questions. They represented \$9 Girls like little attentions, Dick more, Christine told herself. But gross to the Goldcrest firm, and You know-just give it to hen no matter now-what did Frank- Dick was trying to be nice to see? And-well, here-isn't is lin have? She came close to his them. He had met them at the pretty?" highway turnoff that morning by He held the package out, open "Get in and sit a minute, Chris- appointment. He knew that such Dick appraised it, with obvious tine. Listen-that money was put patrons, treated right, could send approval. here by a pay roll bandit named other customers to the ghost town. "Sa-a-ay, thanks pal! That's

HE told her all about it. Told her the highway turnoff by the big over and give it to her instead. with almost a happy, boyish sign and put a genial old-time After all, she's the boss." enthusiasm. Of course Christine ranch cook in charge there. He Before Franklin could protest found his excitement contagious. was an admirable salesman for Dick had lifted the lovely purs She welcomed it, too, because it Goldcrest himself, and sent in and was trotting away. They saw enabled her to control the other many customers for the ghost de- Roselee half a block down the emotions that had stirred her, and tour. Before Dick could send his street leading a saddled horse so hold back her tears. Franklin Detroiters away, other cars had and Dick impulsively called to had not noticed her crying, though. come up the rough two miles of her. "Whatever will we do?" she de- dirt road into the old town and "Hey, boss! Hey-Rose-lee!

low. People forget about a crook claimed, in high interest, when after a while and even the officers Franklin finally told him about get careless if they don't catch Carl Quait. "Payroll robber, eh?

L'RANKLIN LARRAWAY just past few days-I brought a San we do we'll have to keep an even sat there gazing at Christine Francisco paper with your photo sharper watch, Frank. And don't Palmer as she walked away from and Roselee's and the ghost town's say anything to the girls. They'll himself. "I sure can muff every- money. I'm surprised he hasn't Franklin looked glum. He had

Christine and ask her to say noth-"We'll take the bank watch in up and put it in his pocket and her. Christine hinted-without shifts," Franklin stated, positivestuck the purse back in its wrap- explanation—that Roselee was ly. "You've been sleeping there

> "Listen, Frank-I weigh 201 pounds. You weigh about 148 "Just keep quiet and say noth- only. Now I could-"

"There's a gun, remember. That nakes men equal." "I know, but-" "No excuses. We've been bud-

dies four years. We still are. Dick looked closely at his friend. Franklin wasn't smiling. "Okay, Frank, okay then. But I hope he comes on my shift. You-well don't sleep too tight, is all. You know where the cot is. You can sleep out of sight behind the old tellers' cage, and get the drop on

him. Keep a flashlight handy. And don't be afraid to shoot.' "I can shoot. And, uh, Dick?" "Yeah?"

"I, uh, well, I was in town. And brought out a-a leather purse "Come here, please. Look-I got He left her then and went to beaded. I thought perhaps youwell, you go give it to Christine see? Those girls have been worktial murmur. "News about that money in the vault. In the old DICK had a group of travelers ing hard, without much relaxation and such these two or three weeks

Quait. He was sent to prison, but escaped and murdered a man. He's at liberty now!"

He stayed with them until noon back? I'll pay you, and many them \$5.80 worth of meals and thanks. I'm not good at remembers. almost as much more in souvenirs. bering this sort of thing, as you "No fooling! I went to the They had set up an emergency know. You took care of me is gasoline station, rest rooms, tire college a lot. But say-yonder's repair and cold drinks supply at Roselee. I think I'll just take i

(To Be Continued)

"You'll have to give me a little more time on this book on child behavior-I don't seem to be able to concentrate."

Merry-Go-Round

California

(By Mrs. J. E. Zey) Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunze are Mr. and Mrs. Don Broyles re-

Betty Jean Gummersbach of St. A. Broyles.

Mrs. C. A. Pennington of Lacon, bach. Ill., who has been visiting her C. A. Milbun of St. Louis vis- home of her father in Shell City. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy ited here the week end and at- Miss Lula Schick of Sedalia Katchman for the past three tended the funeral of Mrs. Sadie spent the week end with Mrs. R. weeks, returned to her home Hume.

aunt, Mrs. Boyd Statten and Mr. Boone County.

and sons the week end. Mrs. Alma Janens of St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. John Weller. Mr. and Mrs. Will Simms of Se- Ill.

dalia, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. L. S. Combe and daughter Charlene and Mrs. Roy Handley and son, Roy Lee, returned Monday from a six weeks' visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crawford of Sedalia, visited with their daughters, Mrs. C. R. Thomas and family and Mrs. Hobart Dahler and Mr. Dahler Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nell Young of Arrow Okla., is visiting relatives here. Miss Nadine Breymeyer underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Latham Sanitarium Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Proctor went to Kirkwood Monday to attend the funeral of Sam Bower who was an uncle of Mrs. Proctor. daughters, Imogene and Jessie He was a retired Missouri Pacific passenger conductor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sylvester tonio, Texas, came Monday to Ohio. visit Mrs. Sylvester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole.

Mrs. E. R. Boyle and small son, of near Kansas City, came Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. S. C.

Mrs. Adeline Hodges of Salem, Mo., came Monday to visit Mrs. Rudy Walters and Mrs. J. T. Pace. Miss Lydia Wesser will leave next week for Hoyleton, Ill.,

where she will teach in the Evangelical Orphanage. Mrs. H. S. Stephensen left Fri-

her sister, Mrs. Everett Arnold. Mrs. J. B. Gallagher.

trude Zeitz.

here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twin Falls, Idaho. Less.

Ozarks Sunday.

end to visit her brother, Marvin family of Otterville and Mr. Nel-Crawford and family.

relatives in Missouri Valley, Iowa. There will also be a morning ser-Mrs. John Hamlin and small mon delivered July 30. daughter returned Sunday from a Jackie Lackey of St. Louis is visit of ten days with relatives in visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Junior

Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Morrow and Mrs. Paul Routen. went to Hannibal, Mo., Sunday The revival services at Mt. to meet their son, Dickie, who had Carmel closed Sunday with a visited for two weeks with his basket dinner following the mornaunt, Mrs. Ernie Stewart and Mr. ing services and the baptism was Stewart in Rushville, Ill.

ed a stroke some time ago is very services. Quite a few from here slightly improved.

visiting Mrs. Annie Sterling and Smith in Sweet Springs. daughter, Nellie.

Temple Stephens store here is on friends in Rosebud, Mo. a vacation and fishing trip this

Lieut, and Mrs. Glenn Jones of a Shell Knob C. C. C. camp were here Monday guests of L. A. Weisser and daughter, Miss Lydia. Miss Emma Heidbreder of St.



Louis, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. G. D. Heidbreder and other relatives here has re-

turned to her work in St. Louis. parents of a daughter born July turned Monday from Mulberry, Mrs. Joe Blase and Eugene and Broyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flynt and

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Buckley of Mr. and Mrs. John Jobe was ser-Kansas City, visited Mrs. Buck- jously injured Monday afternoon ley's mother, Mrs. E. E. Trieber when he fell from his shetland pony onto the concrete walk.

Mrs. Herbert Speiler and came Tuesday to visit her parents, daughter, Martha Ann and son Jimmy are visiting in Carlinville,

Syracuse

(By Miss Caroline Schroeder) Mrs. Effie Mothersbaugh, of Sedalia, visited a few days with her mother, Mrs. Nancy McCurdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mais and family had as their guests last Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mais of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mais of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith and Miss Marjorie Mais of Sweet Springs, Miss Virginia Mais and Miss Bertha May Moon of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whitfield and family of Smith-

Mrs. Lydith Putnam and and Mrs. Putnam's father, Sam Perkins have returned to their home here after a several weeks and three children of San An- vacation trip to Pennsylvania and

> wayne and Gene Montgomery of Rosebud, Mo., visited this week end with friends in Syra-

Maurice Turner was the honor guest at a surprise farewell party given by a number of his friends Tuesday evening on the Standard Oil station lawn. Maurice had gone to Tipton with some friends and upon returning found the guests gathered on the lawn. Games were played during the evening. Mrs. Marvin West servday for Koshgonong, Mo., to visit ed refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and ade to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gallagher Velma and Marianna Broderson, and two children of Belle, Mo., Anna Mae Howard, Mary Virvisited the week end with Mr. ginia Thomas, Caroline Schroeder,

Gallagher's parents, Attorney and Mabel West, Imogene Putnam, Rose Young, Nadine Klein, Maur-Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Milin and ice Turner, Roy Brodersen, Ralph family of Alma, Mo., were week and Alvin Linhardt, Wray Birch, end guests of Mrs. Milin's mother, Junior Mais, Dearl Schroeder, El-Mrs. Henry Ueitz and Miss Ger- mer and Virgle Berkenbile, Otto Carver. Later in the evening the Miss Noram Jean Gradolf and guests departed wishing Maurise brother Clyde of St. Louis, are a pleasant trip to his new home in

Mrs. Meta Turner and son Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zey, Mr. Maurice who have been living in and Mrs. Lester Mull and daugh- Syracuse the past year left ter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thursday for Twin Falls, Idaho, Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry where they will make their home. Rentzsch and Miss Emma Heid- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and er, Mrs. J. C. Hicklin. The club breder went to the Lake of the little daughter, Martha Lou, of Columbia, visited from Thursday Miss Hortense Crawford of Des until Sunday with Mrs. Nelson's Moines, Iowa, was here the week mother, Mrs. Jessie Wear and

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wisdom Nelson and son, Jimmy, of Jefferson City came Saturday Reverend H. W. Gadd of Jefto visit her mother, Mrs. Myrtle ferson City, filled his regular preaching appointment here both Miss Laura Meyer is visiting Sunday morning and evening. nel Dam.

DeJarnette and children and Mr.

in the afternoon. Reverend Blunt Mrs. C. C. Mueller who suffer- F. Davidson was conducting the

attended. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sterling Jewel Mais is visiting with her spent Sunday in Warrensburg sister, Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr.

C. B. Allison and Billie Smith Lynn Mott, manager of the spent a few days visiting with

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Sweet Springs

(By Mrs. W. E. Andrews)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rom- ter, Nylene, left Tuesday to visit charge. Burial was in the Sweet Mabel Beach of Richmond, Calif., threats "for 13 years." Mrs. Prewitt who is ill at the Springs cemetery.

James Wall of Chickasha, Okla., Miss Gerry Haldiman has gone daughter, Miss Marian are ex- came Sunday to spend a two

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wall. Billy Jobe 12 year old son of Mrs. J. R. Clark of La Monte spent last week here with her brother, R. L. Wall and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. G'Sell spent

Saturday in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chatham and Mrs. W. E. Anderson spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Warrensburg and La Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and daughter Betty and son Tommy, spent part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Carmock and daughter, Rosemary at Fredericktown, Mo. They will visit relatives in Moberly and Sedalia before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reavis of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Tisdale of Boonville were guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. F. H. Tisdale. A. W. Chatham of Warrensburg spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chatham, Miss Lillian Chatham of Warrensburg and Mrs. W. E. Andrew spent the day

in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ray, Mrs. Edwin Berry, Mrs. E. H. Berry and Mrs. A. E. Stuerke went to Sedalia Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hanley to Mr. William Seelen.

Mrs. F. H. Tisdale, Mrs. C. K. Smith and Charles Owen spent Monday in Marshall. C. A. Jaskson who is attending

Missouri University at Columbia spent the week end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. King Parsons and daughter, Maurine, of Sedalia,

were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny of Richmond spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Berry. Mr. Berry is still quite Mrs. N. L. Yankee, Mrs. C. E. Reid and Miss Kate Andrew visited relatives in Marshall last

Wednesday. Mrs. P. M. Reavis of Sedalia, is spending several days this week with friends here.

The Business and Professional Womens club held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Willa Smith. A picnic supper was served by the hostesses, Miss Smith, Mrs. Nannie Phillips, Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Howard Reavis and Mrs. Harry Reineke. The new officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Ruth Weir; vice president, Miss Dollie Andrew; secretary, Mrs. Richard Wall; treasur-

game Friday night the proceeds to go to the library here. Mrs. M. C. Kuykendall fell on the basement steps at her home Wednesday evening and broke her

will sponsor a benefit soft ball

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Murphy spent the week end at Tun-

Mrs. Etta Fisher of St. Louis is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Reineke and family.

Miss Alice Larue, aged 20 years. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Larue, was killed Monday evening near Minot, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Larue and daughter and Mrs. Larue's sister, Miss Sarah Payne had left here Saturday night about 10:30 to visit relatives in North Dakota. The accident was caused by four boys in a coupe coming onto the highway

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from a side road and side swiping Forbes entertained at a family

her parents and aunt Thursday Mrs. Bills and children and Mrs. Weigel Mrs. Blase is Mr. day and Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Gertrude Milton and morning and taken to the family Stella Forbes.

Green Ridge

to Maquoketa, Iowa, to visit her pected home from a visit in weeks' vacation with his parents, had as guests the past week, Mrs. Eckhoff's mother, Mrs. W. S. Iman and grandson, A. J. Iman of Slater, Mo. and Frankie and Jacklin Gruswitz of St. Louis.

Miss Maybelle Close was the guest of Miss Lena Drinkwater, at Marshall over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Loutzer of

Sedalia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smithpeter. Mrs. H. A. Hite, Mrs. L. B. Beach and Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh were in Sedalia Wednesday afternoon to attend a party given by Mrs. Rosewell Beach for her sister-in-law, Miss Mabel Beach of Richmond, Calif.

Mrs. Alvan Ream who has been visiting her brother, Frank Truell at Kingfisher, Okla., returned to August. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Upton, the past week. Mrs. A. H. Morris was called to

Miss Edith Bolton who is with cial piano numbers. the Indian Mission at Chamberlain, South Dakota, was a week

end guest of her brother, Herbert Liebman and Mrs. Liebman and on Sunday enjoyed a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. Lieutenant and Mrs. George Crissman of Los Angeles, Calif., are here for a visit to Mr. Criss-

man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Crissman. Lieutenant Crissman is instructor in the Naval D. O. T. C. in the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of 6, 1939

Granite City, Ill., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Miller's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Baker. A week end fishing trip to the Reno camp on the Lake of the Ozarks was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Miller and her par-Melvin Ray, Vaughn White,

Lee Templeton of Green Ridge

and Emmett Stevenson of Hughesville left Sunday for a motor trip through the west including a visit to the San Francisco International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy and small son, Richard of Kansas

City, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. G. D. Rayburn and Mr. Rayburn, his brother George error. There is but one way-Murphy and family and his aunt, Mrs. D. J. Kerstetter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bills and

the Larue car. The others in the dinner Sunday, the occasion being car were hurt but none seriously. the birthday of Archie Forbes, Miss Larue was killed instantly. brother and son of the hosts. She is survived by her parents, Those enjoying the day together Louis, visited from Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lammart of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. was brought to Higginsville by sey of near Green Ridge, Mr. and your threats, if you dare."

> spent the last of the week fishing at Buffalo Beach.

Rock, Arkansas, who was ill and out you threats, if you dare; but unable to came to Green Ridge for the funeral of his uncle, E Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckhoff A. Bennett, arrived Monday to be with his mother, at the Bennett

Mrs. Florence Embree has received word of the marriage of her son, Clarence Embree to Miss Corrine Baker, July 22 at Savan-

Mrs. Henry Baslee was hostess to the ladies of the Missionary Society Friday afternoon at her country home. Mrs. D. A. Moore led the pre-session prayer service. Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh conducted the business meeting and reports of the popularity of the galloping teas was given.

The society will hold its annual lawn social at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward in

"The Christian Influence in China was reviewed in a very interesting manner by Mrs. Elvis Calhoun Wednesday by the illness Anderson. Miss Helen Frances of her aunt, Mrs. Charles New-Baslee talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baslee gave spe-

The beautiful rock garden with refreshing drinks was enjoyed

during the social hour. Special guests were Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Wharton, Mrs. C. E. Bennett Miss Polly Ann My-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday Augus

Golden Text: I Corinthians 2:11 "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit

Among the citations which comlowing from the Bible: "This I say then. Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the

flesh" (Gal. 5:16). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To have one God and avail yourself of the power of Spirit, you must love take a halting and half-way posiwith Spirit and matter, Truth and namely, God and His idea-which eads to spiritual being" (p-167).

Mrs. Bill's mother, Mrs. Stella Mend Hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

Priest Replies To Threats Made

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stuerke one brother Delbert Larue, and Were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie For- Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, disclos- ters, all anonymous and vague, Ark., where they had visited Mr. spent Tuesday in Kansas City. her two grandmothers, Mrs. Lizzie bes and children of Dresden. Mr. ing the receipt of letters threat- had been turned over to postal Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner Larue and Mrs. Nannie Payne, and Mrs. Niles Forges and son of ening his life, yesterday chal-inspectors. of Odessa, were guests Sunday of both of Sweet Springs. The body Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ram- lenged the senders to "carry out

The Royal Oak (Mich.) priest, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Heidbreder. daughters, Marionette and Madhome about six miles north of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rayburn said within the last two weeks he Mrs. H. A. Wimer of Knob Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rombach olyn, Mrs. J. E. Godlove and Mrs. Sweet Springs. Funeral services and daughters, Marilyn and Mar- had received three letters "set-Noster, Mo., returned to her home and daughter, Mary Ann of Ne- R. Q. Jones spent Thursday in were held at the Christian church jorie, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beach ting Labor day as the deadline" here at two o'clock Friday aft- and daughters, Marvalee and for the threats to be fulfilled. He daughter, Mrs. E. B. Dritt and Mr. Wednesday with Mr. Rombach's Rev. G. E. Prewitt and daugt- ernoon, the Rev. Ira Griffit in Carol and Mr. Beach's sister, Miss added he had been receiving

In his radio address he said: "I am not important, nor is this Wallace Mayfield of Little battle between individuals. Carry

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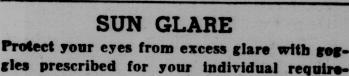
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Funeral services for John Clyde by side with the military conver-Gilbert, pressman for the Demo- sations. crat, who passed away last Friday | The prime minister's statement night, were conducted at 2:30 was made at the opening of a o'clock this afternoon at the Ma- foreign affairs debate at the besonic Temple, Seventh street and ginning of parliament's last week Osage avenue.

The Reverend Ralph Emerson autumn. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, offi- would include Admiral Sir Regiciated, assisted by the Rev. Earl

Reverend Hurd sang a solo following his sermon. The Masonic quartet, composed of Ray Hollar. Edwin Danforth, Percy Austin and Charles Plumlee sang two hymns, "In The Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. H. O. For-

aker accompanied at the organ. Friends who served as pallbearers were John Taylor, Adolph the French government have con-Glenn, James Settles, Henry curred and arrangements are be-

Park cemetery in the Gilbert fam-

No. 272 A. F. and A. M., were in head of her mission.) charge of the Masonic services held at the Temple and at the

The services were largely attended by many friends, not only in Sedalia, but from out of the

A wealth of beautiful floral tions of which he was a member, ese trade pact. banked the altar in the Masonic Temple.

Many From Out of City

Among those from out of town ment today. here for the funeral are: Mrs. "Consultations with the domindependence, Mrs. Jack Garland same." and Mrs. Sam Blackshaw, Mr. Laborite Philip Noel-Baker sug-Mrs. C. C. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. that of the United States." W. Mounts, Mrs. Larry Wal- Chamberlain, touching on the daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. cluded: Louis Krato, Jr., of St. Louis, "One must admit that a situation and sons, Jack and Billy Kansas with anxiety.

John L. Bozart

Word has been received in Se- itself. dalia of the death of John L. Bozart, well known in Sedalia, who tween nations is fomented daily daughter, Mrs. Frances Shepard, in press and by other means. Clinton. He died about 10:45 "I can not help feeling that if o'clock this morning.

for a heart ailment, passed away be solved by peaceful discussions. about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. "The gains to all concerned With him at the time of his would be incalcuable. x x x death were two sons of Redland, Former Foreign Secretary An-

will be held.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crozier of Hearing Set the Dean Apartments spent Sunday in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cardwell and

family of 904 South Grand avenue, (A) - Hearing on disbarment spent the weekend in St. Louis charges against F. B. Sizer and Miss Catherine Burleson, of

Finken and Mr. Finken of Los An- ed the charges be dropped. geles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of

their guests over the week-end July 22. Examining each charge Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and separately, he made a categorical Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riley and

daughter and son, Miss Joan and Joe, will leave Tuesday for Lake dence." Okoboji in Iowa. They will be there about a week.

Mrs. Arthur Burton, of 1208 Marshall Mo where the visited missioner had erroneiously mis-Marshall, Mo., where she visited construed both the evidence and her brother, D. R. Davis, and Mr. the law.

and Mrs. James Tunney and

children, Mary Jane and Jimmy,

where she is visiting in St. Louis.

and Mrs. Grover Stone.

and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, 720 West ments in the case. Fifth Street, is the guest of Mr.

Innocent Plea To

Embezzlement Charge

The Tunneys were former Se-KANSAS CITY, July 31—(AP)— Thomas Lewis, deputy state audi-Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bradley, of tor in the sales tax department, Wife of Merchant Fort Worth, Texas, were visitors pleaded innocent today to an infor a few days the past week dictment charging he embezzled to their home. Mr. Bradley is a The grand jury charged he col-merchant, died yesterday in a as a qualified elector.

France Gained 742 Trained Aviators

fines against persons arrested for gained 742 trained aviators for being intoxicated and ordered her air corps today with the ar- MARCELINE, Mo., July 31-(A) ment during the rule of Henry F. the congressional ashcan. bonds forfeited of persons who rival of two groups of former —Santa Fe trains were running on McElroy as city manager.

Emmett Buckley, Newt Lee and ais and Boulogne. Allen Cordry all pleaded guilty The aviators, mostly under 30 debris of a Saturday night dethe removal of Mayor Bryce B. including one to freeze for three his duties this morning. He retold doctors, who closed his scalp and were fined \$5 by Magistrate years of age, came from Poland railment of four excursion coaches. Smith and six Democratic counwhere they fled in the present 1 per cent old cently underwent an operation for wound with three stitches. He nington was ordered forfeited. country was dismembered.

Staff Talks On Mutual Aid

(Continued from Page One)

definite and final settlement. "To carry this out he must act as agent and would need money of sessions before recessing until Pressed for details, Barbour said

The British mission, he said. any action was taken. nald Plunkett-ernle-erle-drax, Air Marshal Sir Charles Burnett and Major General John T. G. G. Heywood.

"The Soviet government has proposed that at the present state of negotiations it would be an advantage to begin military conversations forthwith," he said.

(France announced last Friday she was sending General Jos-Members of the Granite Lodge eph Edouard Doumenc as the

The prime minister said the missions probably would start this

tions whether Great Britain in- "any explanation" of why he could duty. Many of the White Motor lar diplomacy this is it," Taft as- reporter for Boston papers. action in denouncing the Ameri- meeting. offerings, sent by his numerous can-Japanese trade treaty by abfriends, relatives and organiza- rogating the 1911 British-Japan- "I was content to leave it in their

He said the matter would require careful consideration and he that Barbour's company was in- went on strike three weeks ago was not prepared to make a state- terested in the matter to the ex- demanding a supplemental agreetent of about \$98,000.

Laura Walter and Mrs. Dora ion governments will be neces-Bales, of St. Louis, sisters of the sary," he added. "Broadly speakdeceased, Mr. Bales, Mrs. Lillian ing, the aims of the British gov-Gilbert, a sister-in-law and her ernment and the United States sons, Alfred and Clyde, of St. government are similar but the Louis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Neas, In- conditions are not exactly the

and Mrs. Porter Henderson, Han- gested Britain had "far greater nibal, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rollo provocation than the Americans and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fink, and should start immediate con-Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles sultations with the dominions Allen, Jefferson City, Mr. and with a view to action parallel to

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krato and European situation in general con-

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Independ- in which the accumulation of ence, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wal- weapons of war is going on on so ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lottman, St. many sides and at such a pace is Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brentes one which can not but be regarded

"It is difficult to see what solution of this problem can be unless it is to be resolved by war

"Unhappily, bad feelings bepassed away at the home of his by poisonous propaganda in the

only we halt this war of words No funeral arrangements have and some action is taken which would tend to restore confidence of the people in the peaceful intentions of all statesmen in Europe Ben Norman, Cross Timbers, -if only that could be done then Mo., admitted to the Bothwell I still feel that I know of no queshospital Saturday for treatment tion that could not and should not

thony Eden spoke immediately

relaxation of tension," he said, 'nor can any of us expect such relaxation in coming weeks."

On Disbarment

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 31-William J. B. Myers, Monett, Mo., Columbia, was the guest of Miss business, was set for Wednesday, attorneys charged with soliciting Tollie Glassburn of 410 East Oct. 4, by the court of appeals here Third street, over the week end. today, after Sen. Nick T. Cave of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sparn had Columbia had filed a list of 10 as their guests Sunday and today, exceptions to a recent commis-Mrs. Sparn's niece, Mrs. M. H. sioner's report which recommend-

Alfred Page, Springfield attor-607 West Sixth street, had as hear the case, filed his report on report of 81 pages, in which he concluded that, "none of the charges have been sustained by the evi-

ernment.

fraud and a state charge for gam-

Conviction on two felonies will

make possible his deportation to

lided on highway 71 near here.

Trains Back To Schedule

Dies in Accident

Cave, attorney for the Missouri Bar Association, today filed his exceptions, contending that the com-

Janet Quinn, daughter of Mr. court of appeals will hear argu-

PARIS, July 31—(AP)—France

when the coaches left the track. no steps against Woodbury.

Quote Street As Asking For Full Authority (Continued from Page One)

"No," Barbour said.

wanted \$100,000 for expenses?"

Again Barbour replied no.

Street, he said, and added:

in Missouri."

penses as a trustee.

good faith," he said.

ies paid \$1,780 to Street.

Income Claim

Against Carollo

Thirty-four Are Injured In A

Strike Riot (Continued from Page One)

Three admitted operating a sound truck without permits, and nine admitted creating a disturbance.

Truce Is Effected A short time later a truce was his recollection of the meeting was effected by Police Chief George hazy. He could not recall whether J. Matowitz.

was operating, as it has been rush and be sidetracked until next tion of the proposal, which would "Did you authorize him to act throughout the strike, called three session. for your company?" Hollingsworth weeks ago by skilled tool and die During the senate debate, Ma- \$80,000,000 a year, would pave workers to press demands for a jority Leader Barkley (D-Ky), the way for adoption of the supplemental agreement. He added he had "merely listen-

tered the plant.

"Don't you know that Street Hollingsworth indicated that strators. \$62,500 was to be raised in New

At one point Hollingsworth de- today because only 400 of a regular Portuguese railway. Chamberlain sidestepped ques
Many of the White Motor

At one point Hollingsworth dework force of 1,200 reported for
duty Many of the White Motor

Then followed eight years as a Fisher, Blackwell said. "I have not," the witness replied.

Streets Were Littered outbreak at the Cleveland plant loans, we will get some pieces of Hollingsworth then brought out since skilled tool and die workers

Barbour, who said he also was After the melee, shattered glass, U. S. manager of the London and tear gas shells and rocks littered Scottish Assurance Company, streets around the plant. identified a check for \$4,800 Scores of women joined in the

drawn on his companies to "C. R. demonstration police reported. Street" as agent. The amount, he Robert Chamberlain, assistant said, represented 5 percent of the safety director who directed porefund his companies received lice, said a state "of riot and civil under the compromise settlement. commotion" existed near the plant Asked if he ever had tried to and ordered the area cleared for find out whether any of the a quarter of a mile. money was used for "corrupt pur- Chamberlain said he saw no

poses," Barbour said he had not. need for calling national guard He had complete confidence in troops. Many of those injured were non "I was prepared for anything striking employes attempting to

enter the plant. anything?" asked Hollingsworth. lice were picked up and tossed sized that congress can not quit terrain. The next witness, O. E. Lane, es. When the gas failed to disperse lending, housing and wage-hour will mass in the vicinity of the president of the First Association the crowd, police turned fire hose legislation. of Philadelphia, told of meeting on the pickets.

Springs. Street asked him, Lane nied unionists had any tear gas which doubles the \$800,000,000 War games at Plattsburg, in the said, if his companies would ad- of their own.

Eliot Ness, Cleveland safety di- proval before midnight. "I assumed Street was acting in rector, issued several hours after Key Held by House the rioting an order prohibiting. The key to adjournment thus gade, which will speed 976 miles It developed that his compan- picketing within 500 yards of the was held by the house, where a to the scene in its own vehicles

Benefit Checks Paid Jobless

KANSAS CITY, July 31—(AP) machine, was filed today with the ment compensation law has been to kill the measure for this sesfederal court. Both federal and in operation, Andrew J. Murphy, sion. state indictments face the alien Sr., chairman of the commission who was described by a federal announced today.

"Under the amendment internal amount of the insurance payments, \$1,950,000,000 before approving here from Mt. Vernon spending revenue laws the filing of the \$1,178,532.19 and \$586,308.04 res- it late Saturday. tax lien gives the collector the pectively. Benefits paid to St.

or bank accounts we can find." Murphy said the unemployment A federal grand jury charged compensation commission had col-Carollo evaded \$246,659 income lected more than \$43,000,000 from taxes in four years. Nee listed employers since 1936, when the penalties at \$125,533 and interest jobless insurance fund was esat \$19,308, and said Carollo had tablished—leaving a reserve of apmade no attempt to pay the gov- proximately \$41,500,000 after payment of benefits.

Liens were not filed against Benefit payments for the first Pendergast and his henchman, six months through local offices R. Emmet O'Malley, both in included:

Leavenworth penitentiary for Cape Girardeau \$24,305.72, Cododging income taxes, because lumbia \$42,059.62, Hannibal \$35,negotiations were opened to com- 565.06, Jefferson City \$43,404.33. County records show Carollo 792.83, Moberly \$25,003.27, Nevada 047.63, Springfield charge he faces two federal per-\$83,172.67, jury indictments, one for mail Trenton \$24,067.52.

Affidavit For Woodbury Recall

An affidavit for the recall of legislation in years." Charles P. Woodbury, lone Re- "This measure calls for Uncle publican member of the city Sam going into mortgage business south on Engineer avenue. with Mrs. Ida Lyles and Miss \$100. He was released on \$1,000 Mrs. Bessie D. Bell, widely-known clerk today by Mrs. Nila Beatrice "It also gives whatever administration in power a tremendous Lutie Smith. They have returned bond pending trial September 11.

Widow of Louis Ivan Bell, Joplin Van Pelt, who described herself tration is in power a tremendous widow of Louis Ivan Bell, Joplin Van Pelt, who described herself tration is in power a tremendous tration is in power at the province of the province

Donald Bell and one driven by macratic club executive commit- use it that way." Gordon Gilstrap of Neosho col- tee.

Economy Bloc Forces estimated that this revision would Reduction In Lend Bill \$825,000,000 in the three years. (Continued from Page One)

planned to call up the \$800,000,- mittee for more than two weeks. 000 housing bill tomorrow, but House members of the joint it was learned that the measure committee have refused to accept would be shunted aside, at least even a compromise version of a gram was ready for the floor.

There were indications that the \$2 against a state's \$1 for assisthousing measure might be caught ance to the needy aged. The house Company officials said the plant in the last-minute adjournment group has contended that adop-

author of the lending measure, The company said 463 persons, urged acceptance of the full \$100,ed" and had not asked any ques- including office employes, entered 000,000 increase for the exportthe plant today. About 700 nor- import bank. He said it had made "The conclusion I took away was mally are employed at this sea- "sound investments," had "prothat all at the meeting would be son. Union representatives made moted trade abroad" and had "His majesty's government and glad to have this thing taken care no estimate of the number who en- loaned largely to American ex-

Two fire department pumpers "perfectly clear" that the in-their fates to presidential and as being five feet seven inches played streams of water into the creased lending authority would other candidates. shouting crowd dispelling demon- be used to make advances to for-Officials of White Motor Co., mittments already had been made and educated in the nearby town to contain clothing. York and the rest in Hartford, three miles away and not affected to Brazil, Nicaragua, Paraguay, of Melrose. After graduation from by the strike, closed their plant Uruguay, Haiti, China and the high school, he worked there for

serted. "If the only way we can He joined the AP staff in Bosget the good will of these nations ton June 25, 1910 and thereafter is by paying out gold, that is dol- his hand was in big news. The rioting was the first serious lar diplomacy. In return for the paper, no good will and no permanent political advantage." Anxious To Go Home

It was almost noon when Mr. Roosevelt returned and the regular Monday conference was cancelled.

Stephen T. Early, white house secretary, commented that the congressional leaders already knew that Mr. Roosevelt was interested in, namely, "when are they going to adjourn."

The legislators, weary after the seven months' session, were inerested primarily in the question-when are we going home?" While leaders tentatively have

set next Saturday as the ad- military problems as the technique journament deadline, House Lead- of rapid mobilization and the value "And were you willing to do Tear gas bombs thrown by po- er Rayburn (D-Tex) has empha- of mechanized cavalry in a rough back by pickets in several instanc- then if the house is to act on Some 24,000 officers and men

Street in 1936 at White Sulphur Paul E. Miley, union official, de- proved the housing measure, 5 to 19. borrowing power of the United Adirondacks of northern New vance money for legal expenses in Blackwell asserted they were States housing authority and does York state, will open a week later. connection with the Missouri firing one tear gas gun and throw- not plan to act on amendments They will involve some 45,000 New ing grenades. He said examination to the wage-hour law at this ses- York and New England guards-Lane said he did not ask Street of gas shells, which he claimed sion. Senator Barkley was hope- men and regulars. why he needed more money when were used by pickets, showed they ful that the curtailed lending The interest of War Department he already had been allowed ex- were from Flint and Pittsburgh. measure would receive senate ap- strategists will be centered on the

coalition of Republicans and dis- from Fort Knox, Ky. "I don't understand to this Approximately 300 policemen senting Democrats has been con- This outfit's movements over the day," Lane said, "where our were called for duty at the gates trolling much of the procedure. 460-square miles of rough, wooded when the non-strikers leave this Whether the house would lock area west of upper Lake Chamcongress here indefinitely or open plain, as a part of a "Blue" dethe door to adjournment was ex- fense force undertaking to repulse pected to depend in part on the the more numerous "Blacks," may advice Mr. Roosevelt gives his provide an answer to the relative congressional lieutenants this value of machines and horses in

The body was taken to Cross after the prime minister and said A federal income tax bill of \$391,
—Unemployment insurance totaltoday, the house docketed the taches will observe the maneuv-Timbers where funeral services the situation today was "difficult, 501 against Charles V. Carollo, ing \$2,666,627.56 was paid Mishousing bill for consideration to- ers, but officials said the chances gambling baron during the rein sourians who lost their jobs during morrow. Anti-administration are that foreign governments will "There is no improvement or of Boss Tom Pendergast's political the first six months the unemploy- forces claimed sufficient strength not learn a great deal from their

> House leaders said it was posjudge as the "big man" in Kan- The 325,308 benefit checks aver- sideration of the housing bill, al- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jolly left

any property and to arm legally Idle workers in St. Louis and thorizations, but the house bank- chain of stores. Mr. and Mrs. as he stepped backwards from the Kansas City received the greatest ing committee cut the total to William Jolly, who have been

power to seize any and all prop- Louisans were nearly 43 per cent the lending program to \$1,640,- and Mrs. G. A. Raybourn reerty of Carollo," Nee said. "We of the state total. Kansas City's 000,000, and efforts to reduce it turned there Friday night. Mr. a brief respite from the heat over further were in progress today. Jolly is an assistant manager in Most members of the bi-partisan a Woolworth store. "economy bloc" also were expected to vote against it when the Auxiliary to Trainmen to bill comes up for final passage.

night in obtaining an agreement auxiliary to the Brotherhood of tomorrow. Scattered clouds probto limit further senate speeches Railway Trainmen, No. 141, and ably will appear-merely as teasto 15 minutes each, after the their families will be held at ers. senate adopted an amendment by Liberty Park at 6 o'clock Wed- Sunday's maximum temperature Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) to nesday evening, August 2. Visit- was 95 reported at Warsaw. Other restrict government competition ing members and trainmen are stations reporting 90 or above inwith private enterprise under the invited. In case of rain the event cluded Clinton 91; Harrisonville new program. The proposal, ap- will not be held at that time. proved 45 to 24, was opposed by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) on the Picked Up For Inquiry last April transferred some prop- \$28,524.31, Poplar Bluff \$26,087.85, ground that is could prevent On Auto Wreck In the October hearing, the full erty to his wife. Besides the tax St. Joseph \$87,561.50, Sedalia \$40,- municipalities from borrowing Oscar Nelson of Paris, Mo., and federal funds for the construction a companion James Thomas, were of electric plants. O'Mahoney denied this.

Assails Lending Bill In a radio address last night. Senator Capper (R-Kas) described the lending bill as "one KANSAS CITY, July 31_(P)_ of the most dangerous pieces of

to turn it over to the state of the state of

The affidavit charged Wood- legislation-the social security obtained about \$2.50. bury failed to take proper steps bill-appeared to have a better to remove abuses in city govern- than even chance of ending up in Returns to His Duties

Czecho-Slovak army fliers at Cal-schedule through this area today, Representatives of the charter approved comprehensive amend- as accountant for the Sedalia on the head. wrecking crews having cleared the party have filed affidavits for ments to the social security law, Democrat and Capital, resumed "It just bounced off," Dunagan Bente, The bond of Arthur Pen- where they fled just before their Only two persons were injured cilmen. The charter party took age insurance tax on both em- appendicitis from which his re- said "a small headache was his ployers and employes. It has been covery is complete.

save the employers and employes The legislation has been before

a deadlocked senate-house comtemporarily, if the lending pro- senate amendment which would require the government to put up cost the government an additional Townsend old age pension plan.

Wire Editor of The AP Retires (Continued from Page One)

election service and helped to Shepherd, Ambrose McVey and ing made to send British and Worth asked, "that they agreed to stormed the plant," Capt. Black- 100, plete tabulation of election re- Charles Feeback, Sedalia R. F. D.

a few years on weekly papers.

Will Display Military Might

WASHINGTON, July 31-(AP)-A concentration of military might while Forrest Bryant charged unequalled by any peacetime mo- with speeding more than fifty bilization on this continent since miles per hour was fined \$10. the Civil War will begin this week The other two were going apin preparation for two great prac- proximately 40 miles per hour, tice battles.

With nearly 70,000 officers and said. men under arms, the first field Roy Shearer, charged with army-virtually the entire combat reckless driving, failed to appear strength of the eastern seaboard in police court and his \$10 bond half. from Maine to Virginia-will take was ordered forfeited by Judge part in the war games. From them Bente. Shearer is also a taxi cab the army high command hopes to driver.

Civil War battleground of Manas-The senate already has ap- sas, Va., for maneuvers from Aug.

> army's single fully-mechanized cavalry unit, the 7th Cavalry Bri-

Allen hid Sunday in barns, the

Leaves for Mt. Vernon, Ill.

sas City's gambling industry. aged \$8.20 each. The number of ready thrice-postponed, in order Saturday night for Mt. Vernon, Dan M. Nee, collector of reve- persons to whom the payments to take up the lending measure. Ill., where he has accepted a posinue, took the legal step to pre- were made has not yet been es- The original lending bill con- tion in the Mossir Dime store, the Allen barn. Dickey, chief for tained \$2,800,000,000 of loan au- which is a unit of an eastern 27 years, was shot in the back their vacation with their parents,

Have Picnic at Park Barkley succeeded Saturday The annual picnic of the ladies possibly past the century mark

picked up by the police and lodged in the county jail for investigation in connection with an auto- Mary K. Mast of Chillicothe. mobile wreck Sunday evening. Nelson driving a model A Ford roadster east on Broadway col-

lided with a 1938 Ford V-8 driven by Kenneth Holman of 1412 East Seventh street, who was driving Both cars were damaged.

when a car driven by her son, rotte, chairman of the Stark De- paign, if those in control want to souri Pacific tracks by a Negro sociation. described as being 30 years old, Another piece of business-aid five feet six inches tall. The thief

Both the senate and house have been off duty the past few weeks Carl Dungan, 38-year-old laborer,

Runaway Girl



turns, this special AP service has 2 who disappeared from her home Taft said he thought it was brought the first actual news of sometime Sunday. She is described tall, brown hair and blue eyes. Born in Boston, March 17, 1881, When last seen she was carrying eign governments. He said com- Alfred Harry French was reared a cardboard box which is believed

Three Are Fined For Speeding

Three persons were fined by Magistrate C. W. Bente in police court this morning for speeding and another forfeited a bond for reckless driving.

Lewis Garrett, taxi cab driver, was fined \$5, and W. L. Summerskill was fined \$5 for speeding, Traffic Officer Herman Fischer

Slayer of Chief Is In Custody

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 31—(A) -Charles Allen, fugituve wealthy farmer of Cynthiana, Ky., was brought to the city hall today and placed in custody without charge for temporary safekeeping. Sought since Saturday night

as the slayer of George M. Dickey, 77-year-old police chief at Cynthiana, Allen telephoned Harrison County Sheriff Victor Ross from Jacksonville, Ky., today and offered to surrender if guaranteed protection. A posse, led by Deputy Sheriff

ly for Jacksonville and arrested Allen. McIlwain said he did not have a gun with him when he surrendered. Sheriff Ross said Allen told him he had fired only three shots Saturday night during the siege at the Allen farm in which six Clinton. men were wounded slightly after the police chief had been killed.

his brother's place at Jackson- Gratton from San Angelo, Texas, Sheriff Ross said he would go mortgaged car out of the state of to Lexington some time Monday Missouri.

and defer charges against Allen. Allen was besieged for hours fore Justice of the Peace J. C. Saturday night after the police Connor this week. He is held in chief was slain in front of the the county jail. Allen place. The police had been called to investigate reports a young girl was being enticed into police automobile.

the week end, Missourians had just as well prepare for some more

Prediction For

sweltering weather. The mercury was expected to go to the upper 90s today, and

90; Kansas City 93; Kidder 90; LaMar 93; Lexington 90; Maryville 92; St. Joseph 93.

Marriage Licenses Issued Charles M. Donahue, and Dorothy Jeffress, both of Marshall. Reynolds Quinn, Versailles and Clement De Groodt and Louise

Stratman both of Slater. Frank Wollard of Polo, Mo., and Wilma Smith of Sedalia. At Optometric Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Geiger, 912 South Prospect avenue, have returned home from a brother of Mrs. Lyles and a cousin lected \$100 for sales tax from a confectionery company and failed brother of Mrs. Lyles and a cousin lected \$100 for sales tax from a hospital here as a result of in
She was accompanied to the political campaigns. It might even police early Sunday he was held attending the seventh annual pic
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Brick Falling Five Stories Bounces Off Head

only inconvenience.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 31—(AP) —A brick fell five stories from a Lyman C. Keuper, who has new building today and struck Garner Plans A Porch Campaign

WASHRINGTON, July 31-(AP) -Vice President Garner was reported authoritatively today to be planning a "front porch" campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940. Garner's close friends said he

had no thought of making any public appearances before the party's national convention early next summer. They added he already has turned down numerous invitations to speak and to attend public functions.

Neither is he expected to issue any political statements during the months before the convention. He was described by associates as believing there would be no elaboration of published reports that he would seek the presidential nomination even of President Roosevelt should try for a

third term. The vice president will return to his Uvalde, Texas, home immediately after adjournment of congress. There, his intimates said, he will receive any party leaders who wish to call on him, voicing his views on national issues and Democratic strategy for the next campaign. First, however, he will go on a fishing

All details of the campaign for the nomination will be left in the hands of E. B. Germany, Texas Democratic chairman. Germany will be free to discuss Garner's candidacy publicity, it was reported, and may confer frequently with the vice president during the congressional recess. Garner's associates said he

ing carried on by Germany. This involves sending letters to Democratic workers and others throughout the country. When the recipient of a letter replies that he favors Garner for the presidency, he is asked to solicit five friends in Garner's be-

was highly pleased with the re-

sults of a mail campaign now be-

Delozier Reunion Held on Sunday

The Delozier reunion was held Sunday at the city park in Osceola. A large crowd was present, most all states being represented. Mrs. George Buford of Otterville and her family are all descendants, Church services were held at eleven o'clock and a picnic ding ner was held at noon in which all contributed. Songs and music were

enjoyed throughout the day. Those attending from here were Mrs. George Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burford and sons Marvin and Merrell and Miss Lee Burford of Otterville, Louis W. Burford, Center, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Moore of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sparks and daughters, Harold McIlwain, left immediate-Misses Velma and Gladys, and sons Paul, Jack and Gerald of La Monte and Asa Hartley of Teague, Texas, who for the past few days has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Bur-

ford at Otterville. The reunion which is an annual event will be held next year in

Returns With Gratton Deputy Sheriff Clyde Coppers sheriff said, and made his way to returned Sunday with Paul H.

> who is charged with driving a Gratton will be arraigned be-

MASONIC NOTICE St. Omer Commanmandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave Tuesday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock. Full form

opening and rehearsal. All Knights Templar are invited to attend. J. R. Smetana, E. C. J. P. Hurtt, Recorder.



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Considers Missouri Exhibit at 'Frisco Fair The Best

Mrs. H. Sievers, of Lodi, Calif., souri building from Kansas City a sister of D. E. Paige, 1812 South and St. Louis and a young lady Ohio avenue, and C. M. and Geo. from Sedalia. The fair as a whole W. Paige, of Green Ridge, with her is most spectacular. It is indeed a brother, J. L. Paige, attended the beautiful setting out there on the world's fair at San Francisco, San Francisco bay in view of the Calif., and writes interestingly of bridges, with boats on the bay, air the exposition. She says in part: planes and sea planes, also the

"Our niece, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, of Goodyear blimp floating overhead. Sedalia, had written telling us if "The day was lovely and cool we went to the fair to be sure and but the evening was quite cold and see the Missouri building as she foggy. However, I imagine that had heard it was one of the best night might sound good to some of of all the states buildings and I am you Missourians just now. I know sure that it was. It seemed almost we enjoyed it after leaving Lodi as though one were really in Mis- where we have had several days souri so real was it depicted of registering 102 and 103 degrees. her mountains of rock and trees, "We enjoyed several of the forher rivers and fertile valleys. We eign buildings and many others. took quite a kidding from our One building of special interest friends, one saying: 'This surely was the National Cash Register Co. isn't the Missouri building as there It was in the form of a huge cash is no "Jas Ax" out in front, a register, and stood high in the air tourist standing near by said and could be seen from most any 'there goes another bunch of show part of the island. This registered me's into the Missouri building.' the number of persons entering the However, we didn't mind, and al- fair for that day. It was about though we are Californians now eight o'clock in the evening as I we still have a warm spot in our recall looking at it last and 70,hearts for the old home state. 775 people had entered the fair

"One of the exhibits of special and that being early they were interest to me was the type of still coming in. home in which the pioneers lived. "At night the island is a riot This cabin with buffalo horns of color, beautiful lights in all nailed on the walls, an old spinning colors playing on all the buildings, wheel inside, and an old dash fountains and flowers and as you churn sitting outside the door. leave the island as a sort of a Very homey at that, and as I stood grand finale there is a huge fan there I thought of how our father of lavender and yellow lights was one of those pioneers and I reaching far into the sky. wondered if he might not have liv- "Persons who have been fored in much the same manner. Sev- tunate in seeing both the New eral newspapers were on display, York and San Francisco fairs give among them the "Sedalia Demo- me the idea of what impresses

"Looking over the register a the New York fair and the lighting great many had attended the Mis- of the San Francisco fair."

About Town' Contest

from the 12 jumbled words in the

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9-Mary Margaret Hyatt, 723

10-Opal Bonton, 1318 South

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25-Nina Sublette, 419 North Hill

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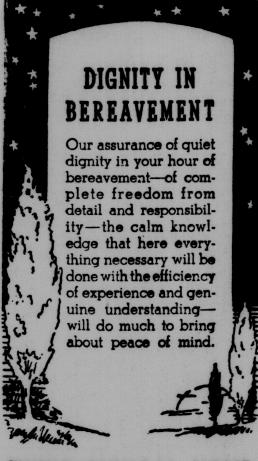
KANSAS CITY, July 31-(AP)-Wheat: 320 cars, % cent higher 1—Charles Humphrey, 634 East to 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 dark hard 69½c to 72c; No. 3, 66½c to 69½c; No. 671/2c; No. 2 red 64c to 65c; No. 3 62c 3-Norman Turner, 803 East 16th to 64c. Close: September 61%c: December

4—Harold Joe Newland, 1510 61%c; May 62%c. Corn: 17 cars, 1/4 cent higher to 1/4 cent lower; No. 2 white nominal 511/2c to 521/2c; No. 3 nominal 501/2c to 52c; No. 2 yellow nominal 441/2c to 6-Mrs. August Fischer, 907 East 45½c; No. 3 nominal 44c to 45c; No. 2 mixed nominal 44c to 45c; No. 3 7—Harold Wright, Jr., 624 North nominal 431/2c to 441/2c. Close: September 40%c: December

8-Mildred Lilly, 1812 South 40%c. Oats: 15 cars; 1/2 cent higher to 1 cent lower; No. 2 white nominal 281/2c to 30c; No. 3 nominal 271/2c to

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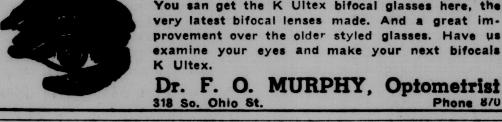
Harem Honey



In the guise of a slave girl, approximately shackled, Dorothy Lamour offers a song to "Sultan" Jack Benny in the lavish harem scene of "Man About Town," Paramount's new comedy with music which will open locally tomorrow for a three-day run at the gins at two o'clock; the evening Liberty Theatre. Also in the cast of the picture are Edward performance at eight o'clock. Arnold, co-starred with Benny and Miss Lamour, while the supporting cast includes Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, Betty Grable, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, E. E. Clive and Matty Malneck and his orchestra.

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at Liberty park. Reserved seats and grand stand chairs will be on sale circus day at Chasnoff Drug Store, 312 South Ohio street, from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 noon at the smallest prices ever before offered to a big show of this magnitude.

Norma Rogers To Be Featured In Riding Act

Hazardous, hurricane horsemanship will be one of the many sensational features offered by the great Barnett Brothers three-ring circus and trained animal exhibition which comes to Sedalia for two performances on Thursday, August 3.

On the broad, bare backs of plunging unbridled thoroughbreds, Norma Rogers, daring equestrienne has ridden to international fame. in important contests of horsemanship. Considered one of the most beautiful and talented riders in the circus world, Miss Rogers has just returned from an extensive tour of South America where she was the feature attraction of the Circo Atayde which visited every important city of Brazil, Venezuela, Chile and the Argentine.

Daring as she is beautiful, Miss Rogers has thrilled audiences on both continents with her thrilling display of the most courageous feats ever attempted on a horse.

A display of equine thoroughbreds gladdening to the hearts of all true lovers of horseflesh is to be found in the Barnett Brothers Circus stables this season. Spirited Arabians, Morgans, Perchons, Palominos, pintos, mustangs and festooned ponies all play an impor- the average of the 15 other tant part in the two-hour circus An integral part of the circus

since the earliest days, horses have them - CAMELS give smok again come into their own. They are in greater evidence this year than ever before in the Barnett Brothers Circus. Western mustangs and pinto po-

nies plunge to new prominence on the vast hippodrome track, while in the three rings finer-mettled Arabians and Morgans present spectacular displays in startling feats of intelligence. Horses, however, form but one

of the many superb features presented this season on the Barnett Brothers Circus program.

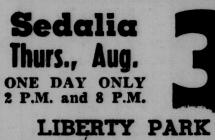
Riding the crest of waves of phenomenal popularity Lee Powell, handsome star of the greatest of all talking screen sensations: "The Lone Ranger, will appear in person at every performance of Barnett Brothers Circus this year. Powell will be accompanied by

his own contingent of cowboys and girls which represent one of the most costly features ever presented by any circus which will appear only with Barnett Brothers Circus which comes to the Liberty park circus grounds. The afternoon performance be-

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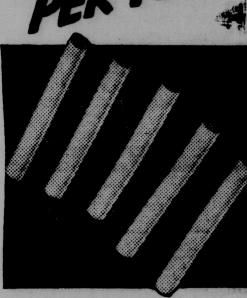
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By burning 25% slower than of the largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of ers the equivalent of



MPARTIAL laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking per pack. The find ings were:

CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED - 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELL ING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA

2 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

SMOKES PER PACK!

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos do make a difference. Delicate taste ... fragrant aroma...smoking pleasure at its best, and more of it! The quality cigarette every smoker can afford.



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BEST CIGARETTE BUY I

· 401 W. Main St.

• The Family Doctor

No Great Harm in Ice Water in Hot Weather If It's Not Overdone

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN May, 1938, over the month of Editor, Journal of the American May, 1937. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

drink far more fluids than are nor- ing aircraft manufacturers. mally taken into the body in the cooler season. In general, it is said that the average person re-

In exceedingly hot weather we lose both water and salt from the body. As a preventive of heat stroke, it is now customary to recommend the taking of additional

Very few people outside of those in the United States drink water containing ice-probably because ice is much harder to get in other countries. There is a sort of vague impression that the taking of ice water causes harmful effects. However, there is no reliable evidence to this effect. If large quantities of cold water are taken during a meal, the cooling effect may tend to slow down digestion in the stomach for a while. However, the stomach promptly warms up to body temperature any fluid that is put within it.

Most people in this country have developed the practice of drinking water so much cooler than the normal body temperature that a distinct and usually pleasant sensation of cold in the mouth, throat and the tube that passes to the stomach may be produced. This tends to develop the impression that thirst is stopped better with cold water than with lukewarm or warm water. However, this impression is not scientifically correct. When the body needs water, warm water will satisfy the need as well as ice-cold water.

Very large amounts of exceedingly cold water taken suddenly may induce a temporary spasm of the muscles of the gastro-intestinal tract. Beyond such minor hazards, however, there is no danger whatever from drinking cold drinks during the sum-

Experts point out that whereas we eat ice cream in the summer. the Eskimo eats frozen meat in the winter, with about the same amount of pleasure and with a lack of any inconvenience. The temperature of water and other drinks taken into the body is a matter of habit and convenience and not a matter particularly related to health.

Cranium Crackers

Who, What, Where

If you're up on the news carried recently in this paper, you should be able to knock off correct answers to the following questions:

WHO won the P G A golf cham-WHAT Italian seaport was re-

ported leased to Hitler by Musso-WHERE were the most serious outbreaks in the WPA strike, re-

sulting in the death of a policeman and several others? WHO was the prominent leader of a well-known organization ar-

rested in Webster, Mass.? WHAT was the name of the coast guard mercy plane which crashed in the Atlantic?

WHERE does Gov. Dickinson of Michigan claim to have seen "high life" which induced him to make a warning statement to American mothers?

Answers on Classified Page.

Stamp News

'REDIT for originating the 'Famous Americans" series of 35 U. S. stamps to be issued in 1940. belongs to the late Michael L. Eidsness, Jr., superintendent of the division of stamps from 1922 to 1933. The list of 35 "heroes of peace" to be so honored was recently announced.

Mr. Eidsness began work on his roposal in 1932, discussed it at ength in a stamp publication in 1935, in which he urged the govvernment "serve the purposes of etriotism and culture" in its stamp releases. Mr. Eidsness' nominees for the honor correspond closely to the final selections announced by the Postoffice Depart-

Sales of a number of recent French commemoratives and semi-postals have been terminated, not only in Paris, but also in French colonies. The Curie cancer stamp of all colonies, two charity semi-postals of French Equatorial Africa and the Gabon centenary set of four were abruptly withdrawn.

Yugoslavia has issued two commemorative semi-postals in honor of the 550th anniversary of the battle of Kossovo.

Bolivia honors the Eucharistic Congress with a series of 10 air-

Four mourning stamps, showing a portrait of the late Queen Maud, are to be issued by Norway. Proceeds from the surtax will be deted to the queen's favorite char-

An improved formula that will Raising a make auto polish suitable for all types of car finishes, including the modern metallics, with less labor in application is now on

the market.

An increase of 52 per cent in

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

squeaking staircase!

ARCHITECTS SO NEGLIGENT

IN THEIR CONSTRUCTION

SHOULD BE TOSSED INTO

ROUS! EGAD! THAT

SCREECH WOULD STIR

I FERVENTLY HOPE

AT BEING DESERTED

WITH ALL THE REST

OF US ON VACATION!

M LL THAT'S

LACKING'

IS A BRASS

BAND=

RED RIDER

HED RYDER

POSES AS A

GUNMAN

AND TROUBLE

MAKER, HOPING TO

JOIN BANDIT

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AND EVENTUALLY CAPTURE

THEM.

ALLEY OOP

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OOOLA REFUSED

TO BE RETURNED TO MOO, DR.

BRONSON, OF THE

NSTITUTION, VOL-UNTEERED TO

BRONSONIAN

ACT AS THE SUBJECT FOR A

DEMONSTRATION OF THE TIME-MACHINE

A MUMMY IN HIS CASE

MARTHA ISN'T DISTURBED! SHE MIGHT MURMUR

revenue passengers was noted in

Let The Hot Weather Melt Ironclad Bedtime Rules

Family

Dear Mrs. Smith: You ask me in your letter about don't you agree? putting the children to bed these

With the coming of the hot for the fuel injection for radial say, not to interfere with their weather, people are accustomed to engines by one of America's lead- regular routine, because when fall comes, it will be almost impossible to get them back to their schedule. Argentina and Brazil are still house, and how cool the bedrooms some peace and rest when your time in summer is a treat. Besides quires eight glasses of water daily our best customers in South are. It may be that the children husband is home. I am with you it rests jangled nerves and usually

with

THERE GOES THAT

AWAY ABOUT AS

QUIETLY AS A FIRE

ENGINE COMING TO A

STOP STREET! IT'S

ALMOST TOO GOOD

TO BE TRUE, BUT I

I SUCCEEDED IN STARTING A SWELL FIGHT OVER A PRETTY BAR ROOM GIRL, LITTLE BEAVER! I'M GOIN' BACK--- I MAY LEARN

SOMETHING ABOUT

YAQUI!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THIS IS NO GOOD, JEANNE! I DO NOT LIKE IT

HOPE HE DOESN'T COME

BACK FOR A MONTH!

BIG GANDER, SNEAKING

about the last places to cool off. crying and Timmy constantly call- August nights get cool, you can do If Timmy and the baby have ing because he can't sleep? been accustomed to a 7 o'clock Don't let them stay up till all your young boarders on the breebedtime, what with daylight saving hours, of course. Their beds can zier side. and the sun still high and hot, it be moved so they get plenty of air. We all have to muddle through does seem too bad to have them Beds close to a wall are apt to be the best we can in hot weather. If stewing up there, a sacrifice to a airless and hot. Try moving them we can't live up to all the charts,

oppressive nights and expecting their bedtime were moved back an In a split second, almost, a chill A system has been perfected them to sleep. You prefer, as you hour to eight or even half-past wind may rise, and that is not so eight. And they will make up the good. lost hours in the morning.

Yes, you're right. It is a relief I wish I knew more about your to get them into bed and have A cooling bath (tepid) at bed-flying boats in the United States. -three at meals, three between America, with shipments totaling are as comfortable in their beds as there. All day long you've been summons the sandman.

MAJOR HOOPLE

particularly those with thick walls. actly what it means. But do you test in your house? Maybe just for most bedrooms in summer are really get much rest with the baby the next month or so, until the

plan, just because it IS a plan, to the middle of the room, or even then we just can't; and conscience right close to the window. But will have to take a wee bit of a Surely the sky wouldn't fall if nights in summer are uncertain. holiday.

Be Practical

while it is true of some houses. fed, cool and happy. I know ex- Which of the rooms are the hot- United States.

a bit of mixing 'round and put

Yours sincerely, Olive Roberts Barton.

Up to the present time, France has purchased approximately 40

During 1938, there were more meals, one on arising, and one on \$6,200,000 and \$2,000,000, respectively would be downstairs. But on your feet trying to keep them One more idea, Mrs. Smith. trains and motor cars in the

Ancient Philosopher

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Chinese philosopher and teacher. 9 He was a - Chinese GRESTIC COAT religious EATMANASTOMO leader. 13 Pried. 14 Balance due. 16 Numbered

17 To use tricky devices. 19 Gaelic. 21 Writing 42 Pound. 43 Conveyed

22 Funeral 45 Jumbled type, 62 Parts of oration. 46 A pole lamp. 23 Lump of clay. 50 Vocal 24 Southeast. composition. 25 Biblical word. 52 Principal 27 Chaos. actress. 29 The populace. 54 Fertile desert 31 Kind. 34 To fare.

35 English coin. 58 Measure 37 Taro paste. 38 Onward. 59 Piece. 40 To undo a gem setting. 61 He taught

VERTICAL 2 To think. 3 Throat. 4 Lawyers' charges.

56 Daybreak. of length. 60 Falsehood. 9 Grain.

signal. 32 Tennis stroke. - worship. 33 Sea gull. 36 Corded fabric-39 Conventional. 41 Sewing tool

12 Malicious

burning.

16 He still has

followers

18 Dower

26 Sum.

property. 20 School

training.

28 Snowshoe

15 Told fluently.

44 Flowers. 46 Powder ingredient 47 Shield ornament 48 Price. 6 To yield. 49 Nimbus 51 Thin tin plate 8 Drooped. 53 X. 55 Courtesy title.

10 To resound. 57 Tiny.

Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



"Let's keep him. He's too little to be worth fibbing about if he was the one that got away."

This Curious World By William Ferguson



ANSWER. When running, the hind feet of a rabbit pass on the outside of the front feet In the picture, the hind feet are on the

NEXT: When do fish stop growing?



Red's Plan Is Working AND MEBBE YOU LEARN PLENTY ABOUT WOMEN --- BUT ME HOWDY, RAQUEL! HOW 'BOUT ANOTHER DANCE TODAY? WAIT HERE FOR YOU, RED RYDER!

ANXIOUS TO SEE The Sole Survivor HE SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY ONE

BY EDGAR MARTIN HELP, HENRI! HE IS STILL BON DIEU MIRACLE

OH --- HELLO

HANDSOME! RAQUEL HAS BEEN 50-0-0

WHEN YOU OUT-SHOOT PEDRO HE GET SO

MAD HE SAY HE GET YAQUI JOE

TO KEEL YOU!

YAQUI JOE!

SAY --- LET'S SIT OUT THIS DANCE!

I WANT TO TALK

BETTEM"

HIGH

ALIVE!!

IT IS A

OR, MORE

ONCE MORE

HELD!

LIKELY, HIS LUCK!

The Modern Martyr DO YOU THINK I WANT TO RISK THE IDEA OF THE A MOOVIAN SUN-STROKE

BY V. T. HAMLIN ALL RIGHT, WONMUG --PRACTICALLY COMMITTING SUICIDE...AND HE WORRIES WELL, LANDINGS, BRONSON ABOUT SUN STROKE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S UP TO THAT YOKEL AND HIS ONE - MAN YOU! BUT DO YOU WANT BAND HAVE TO GO! HERE, AND IF YOU WANT AWAY FROM JOBS YOU'LL GET

Lard Sticks Up For Lard HECK, NUBBIN HAS A RIGHT TO BE HERE --- AND BESIDES, I LIKE THE GUY!

Putty

AND IF IT COMES TO A SHOWDOWN

WASH TUBBS

WHO SAYS THESE NOW LISTEN, MY FRIEND, YOU'RE EN-PLEASE UNNERSTAND HIPPA-HULA GIRLS GAGED TO CAROL. DON'T YOU THINK ARE SHY? OBOY, I I'D BETTER HANDLE THE ROMANTIC THAT THESE LITTLE BON-BONS MEAN NOTHIN', EASY. I'M ONLY AFTER THEIR BEAUTY SECRET. GOTTA DATE WITH THREE OF THEM! STUFF? WHY, TO ME THIS IS WORK!

WHY SHOULD YOU)

BE HILLED

BRONSON, YOU MUST YOURSELF BE OUT OF YOUR FOR THAT

RUBBISH! DR. WONMUG,

BUT MIGHTY DANGEROUS WORK FOR HIM. IN THE HANDS OF A PRETTY GIRL HE MELTS LIKE BUTTER.

Missouri Standards, 161/2 to 171/2, Mis

Butterfat 16c to 18c.

Chicago Poultry

Cheese, Northern Twins, 141/2c.

horn hens 111/2c; broilers 21/2 pounds

10 Words: 1 Day 35c—2 Days 45c—3 Days 60c—6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

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I-Announcements

7-Personals

Paulus.

HENDERSON Insurance Agency, 122 W. 3rd. Phone 70.

SHOES need repairing? Try Queen City Shoe Shop. 117 Ohio.

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices. phone 1030. Free call for and delivery. Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop HAVE moved my office to the stools. Middleton Storage, 118 N. La- 150 care Democrat.

C. Hamilton. OLD mattresses made into new in- 85 ACRES land unencumbered for nerspring mattresses. Phone 131, no obligation for free estimates. Bryan- 1996.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Lions Club song book, down town, July 31. Return to St. Fran-

sonal check and receipts. Return to Wrecking Co. Democrat. Reward.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

"11 DODGE-Sedan, good condition

wire wheels. Radio, Steelman's Garage, 111 S. Grand.

"85." No mileage. Just off the floor. A bargain. Phone 908 or 2785.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET truck 1936, S. W. B. Chevrolet truck 1933 S. W. B.; Van type body 7x12; also 7 room house and 2 lots. Will sacrifice. Phone 1045.

CAR RADIO, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3384-J.

SPECIAL-6.00x16 Atlas tires until August 1st, \$9.75. Swafford's Station 4th. and Osage.

STEWART-WARNER car radio. Carl Goist, 600 N. Prospect, after 6:00 6113.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

WE recover cots. Bryan-Paulus Awning Co., Phone 131.

EXPERT pump repair work. M. F Wahrenbrock. Phone 332. FEED grinding. Mo. Portable Milling

Service. Martens, Phone 3246. GRAIN HAULING-tight bed, price reasonable. Bert Richardson, phone

WE BUILD PONDS-TRENCH SILOS

Call write Hoot Gibson, Syracuse, Mo. 14-Laundering

FAMILY washings, sewing, housecleaning, by day. Reasonable, 508 68-Rooms without Board

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating ALUMINUM

Paint for metal roofs, fences, wood and iron, special \$2.50 gallon-79c quart. Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

29-Repairing and Refinishing ELECTRICAL refrigerator repairing.

quality work. James Electric Shop. phone 44. PEABODY RADIO SERVICE-Tubes. Sedalia's oldest 1319 S. Osage

Phone 854. RADIO - REFRIGERATION-WASHER SERVICE. All makes.

Dahlke, 634 E. 16th. **TENNIS** RACKETS restrung with

tension tightener tool. Fishing ackle repaired Dell, 609 E. 4th St.

IV-Employment

. 80" care Democrat.

13-Help Wanted-Male

MARRIED man for steady farm 5-ROOM- Unfurnished apartment. work, Milton Mathew, Windsor, Mo. | Refinished, 91814 East 3rd. Phone SERVICE STATION operator, must

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

\$500 TO \$1000 to loan on City property. "S" Democrat.

Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VI-Instruction

45-Private Instruction

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically into qualify. Write Utilities Institute, Box "15" care Democrat.

VII-Live Stock

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

EIGHT weaned pigs. 308 E. Howard GOOD Jersey cow for sale. Clarence

Dow, 112 E. Main. FRESH cow, 15 shoats, one or all

1702 West Broadway, GOOD bay work horse. Reasonable. Inquire 805 E. 4th.

FOR SALE or trade, 2 fresh milk cows, 1 pair smooth mouth mules, smooth mouth work mare. 1201 W.

Main. Phone 2017. 49-Poultry and Supplies

150 BLOOD tested Brown Leghorn hens. Phone 3222, Otterville.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

TENOTIPE for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067. ACETYLENE-Light plant, fixtures,

good condition; will trade. Phone BALE TIES-Belting, harness fly

spray, fans, oil stoves, gutter, outboard motors, rooking, canners, fruit Cash Hardware and Paint Company. AT A BARGAIN-Fine bar and back bar, including novelty box and CAFE for sale or trade, showing

seven black chromium trimmed swivel mezzanine floor of the Third Nation- mine. Phone 946. al Bank. East 3rd street entrance. E. 51A-Barter and Exchange

desirable income property. Pine 83-Farms and Land for Sale

53—Building Materials WRECKING-Old Central Business Johnson, Phone 3740. College, 6th and Mass. All dimensions white pine lumber, 100,000 84-Houses for Sale brick, pipe, windows, doors, 15horse electric motors. Free brick LOST-Tan billfold containing per- bats, lime, come get it. Swartz

> 55-Farm and Dairy Products GOAT MILK 250 a quart 1118 Wil-

55-A-Farm Equipment

Cheap, terms, heater. 901 Moni- RECONDITIONED wheat drills, straight, and fertilizer, 1 four wheel trailer, mowing machines. 1201 W. 11 MODEL A sport roadster. 6 V-8

59-Household Goods BRAND NEW 1939 Ford DeLuxe 5 BURNER oil stove, 3 years old.

Bargain, CALDWELL'S, PHONE

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds WATCHES, clocks, rings, jewelry repaired. Reed and Son, 508 Ohio.

62-Musical Merchandise 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts BRADBURY-console piano, good as

new. 710 W. 2nd. Street. 63-A-Fruit and Vegetables

FOR SALE-Crabapples, crabapples, crabapples. 1705 East 6th. Street. TOMATOES for canning \$1.00 bushel, also cucumbers. Stevens, Phone to % cent higher.

VIII-Merchandise

64-Specials at the Stores

410 S. Ohio.

Continued-

66-Wanted-To Buy SMALL-House, cash. Give location. Address "Cash" care Democrat.

Come in for free appraisal. Dillards Service Station, 5th and Osage. WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND

WE NEED more 6.00x16 used tires.

TURE STORE. PHONE 329.

\$2.00 Week Milner Hotel Guest Laundry Free

2nd & Lamine COCL-Front room for rent. Close

in. Phone 1522.

69-Rooms for Housekeeping

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping Kodak and U. S. Gypsum. rooms, no children, 615 W. 2nd.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 620 W. 2nd Street.

74-Apartments and Flats 3-ROOM efficiency 1st. floor. E. C. Hamilton. Phone 23.

ROOM and 4 room modern furnish. ed apartments. Call 2978. OR 3 room furnished apartment, modern, 205 So. Massachusetts.

have \$200 cash, furnish bond. Sta- DEY REY furnished 5 room efficiion doing fine business. Write Box ency. Conditioned air. Phone 1378

X-Real Estate for Rent

3-ROOM modern furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Phone

5-ROOM-First floor furnished apart- choice fed steers, yearlings and mouth Rocks, 16c, colored 13½c to scene of the WPA rioting. See 1106 West 3rd. Phone 2321.

DEAN APARTMENTS-Furnished or unfurnished. Electric refrigeration, garage Phone 1597.

clined, willing to train in spare time TO COUPLE-Choice modern well furnished south apartment. 1302 Osage.

LARGE furnished room with kitchen- \$3.00 to \$5.00. ette. Couple or teachers. Phone

75-Business Places For Rent

TO LEASE-Desirable store room. Heat furnished. 7th and Ohio. 76-Farms and Land for Rent

170 ACRE dairy farm for rent. Joining city. Charley Thomas. IMPROVED 20 acres. References re-

77-Houses for Rent

6 ROOM modern house. Phone 401. ROOM modern house. Phone 3038. ROOM modern house. 913 So. Carr.

Call 127. 5 ROOM house, 5 lots. 10th and Marshall. Phone 2168-J.

ROOMS fine condition. 1215 East ter ewes steady \$2.50 to \$3.50. 6th. Inquire 1219 East 6th.

6-ROOM modern house, garage. 719 W. 4th St. Phone 1254. 1404 S. CARR-6 room strictly modern. July 25th. Lamy Loan Co.

jars, largest stock, lowest prices. XI-Real Estate For Sale butchers; sows about steady; most 170 82—Business Property for Sale

> great profit, low overhead. Write BARBER SHOP-Sale or trade, 2 salable 2,000; steers in fairly liberal

Box 115 care Democrat.

school. Full price \$925. Kent D. ers \$9.75.

SIX room modern, full basement, 820 South Osage. Phone 3088.

kerson. Phone 1483-J. OR TRADE-8 rooms, modern, full 240 pounds \$6.15 to \$6.45; 240 to 270

towns. 508 E. 5th. 5 ROOM house, modern except heat, 9 blocks from courthouse. \$200 cash, balance partial monthly payments.

Kent D. Johnson, Phone 3740. Reaction Hits

Grain Market tion of more than a cent from the session's highs at Winnipeg late to- strongweights \$9.85; bulk fed steers day caused liquidation in other do- \$8.25 to \$9.50; choice heifers \$9.65; board of trade sagged fractionally to \$6.50; good and choice vealers below the previous close, but the \$8.90 to \$9.00; numerous loads good

Earlier, wheat prices here gained \$10.00; strongweight sausage bulls is much as % cent, extending their \$6.00 to \$6.25; few good beef bulls upturn of the last six sessions. Wheat closed 1/4 up to 1/2 lower, September 65% to 66c, December opening bids on spring lambs lower; 66% c to 66½ c; corn 1/2 lower to 1/2 best trucked in natives held above higher, September 42% c to 42% c, De- \$8.00.

cember 42% to 42%c; oats unchanged

Early Decline On

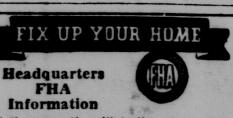
Stocks Reduced NEW YORK, July 31-(AP)-There CORNwere scattered strong spots in today's Sept 42% DELICIOUS ice cream sodas 10c. stock market but the list, as a whole, Dec 431/2 Yunker-Lierman Drug Stores, 231- displayed considerable reluctance to- Mey 461/4 ward putting a rallying foot forward. OATS-Price shifts in either direction were Sept 283% frequent throughout generally drowsy Dec 28% proceedings. Improved tendencies ap- Mey 29% peared in the final hour and early SOY BEANSdeclines running to a point or so Oct 68% were reduced or cancelled in many Dec 68% cases. While fractional gains were to Mey be seen at the close, minor declines RYE-

Dealings were sluggish the greater Dec 44% 43% part of the day, with transfers for Mey 16 STOVES . PEOPLES FURNI- shares, smallest for a similar period the five hours approixmately 500,000

in several weeks. Part of the hesitancy was attri-X-Real Estate For Rent buted to the possibility the lending ST. LOUIS, July 31-(AP)-Cash battle in Congress would pospone ad- grain: journment of the legislative body. Wheat, 158 cars, 1/2c to 1c higher, Wall Street, it seems, is always a No. 2 red 691/2c to 71c, No. 3 681/2c to bit touchy until the lawmakers close 694c. up shop and go home and thus pre- Corn, 10 cars, 1 cent higher; no clude passage of bills which might quotations. not be to the liking of the financial

> district. Western Union came to life and 1939 high, evidently responding to forecasts of expanding earnings. Backward were General Motors, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck: Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey. Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman

On Friday, August 4, the Missouri Aberdeen Angus Association will have an all-day picnic and livestock program in Kirksville.



\$15 a month will build you a new home. Why pay rent? We finance new homes and also SEE US NOW GOLD LUMBER CO-217 E. Mair.

Phone 359

Cattle and Grain Market St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, July 31-(AP)-Eggs.

Sedalia Live Stock MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS. Sedalia, July 31.-Hogs: About 20 souri No. 1, 131/2 to 14. cents lower; top \$6.00; bulk good and Poultry, hens, heavy (5 lbs. over) choice 170 to 220 pounds \$5.85 to \$6.00; 13c, light (31/2 to 5 lbs.) 111/2c, Leg-LOANS-Farm-City-41/2 to 5% MODERN-2 or 2-room apartment, 225 to 250 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.85; 255 horns (over 3 lbs.) 9c, small and also sleeping room. 207 E. 7th. to 300 pounds \$4.75 to \$5.25; sows \$3.10 scrubby 9c; springs (3 lbs. over) to \$4.50; stags \$4.00 down. Cattle: Steady; quoting good to Rocks, 17c, local White and Ply-

ment, available August 1. Garage. butcher heifers \$5.50 to \$7.00; butcher 14c, black and blue legged 10c, No. 2 cows \$4.00 to \$5.00; canners and cut- 9c; fryers (over 2 lbs.) Arkansas man-American Bund, was arrested ters \$3.00 to \$3.50; butcher bulls \$4.00 White and Plymouth Rocks 141/2c, in Webster, Mass. to \$5.00; good stock steers and heifers local White and Plymouth Rocks, 14c. \$5.00 to \$6.00; stock cows \$4.00 to colored 13c, Leghorns (over 134 lbs.)

12c, barebacks 10c, black and blue Calves: Steady, top \$8.75 on choice legged 19c, No. 2 9c; broilers, Rock select vealers; bulk good vealers \$7.50 breeds and colored (2 lbs. under) to \$8.75; medium to good grades 13c, Leghorns (11/2 to 1 % lbs.) 12c, nors' conference in Albany, N. Y. \$6.25 to \$7.50; common to medium Leghorns (under 11/2 lbs.) 12c, black

Chicago Live Stock

ducks, spring, white (4 lbs. up) 9c, colord, 91/2c; white 91/2c; small col-CHICAGO, July 31.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 12,000; uneven, mostly 5 to 15 cents lower; packing sows steady to 10 cents lower; top \$6.85; bulk good and standards 23c, firsts 21c to 211/2c. choice 180 to 240 pounds \$6.60 to seconds 181/2c to 201/2c. \$6.80; 270 to 300 pounds largely \$5.30 to \$6.10; 300 to 330 pound butchers \$5.00 to \$5.40; most good light sows

\$5.25 to \$5.50. Cattle 13,000; calves 1,500; good and choice grades fed steers and quired. Kent D. Johnson, Phone yearlings steady; common and medium grades weak; best fed steers sold early \$10.00; several loads with weight \$9.50 to \$9.85; cows very scorce but market dull: practical top weighty sausage bulls \$7.25! vealers and under, colored 14c; Plymouth southwest selling at \$6.25 to \$7.50.

25 cents lower; natives \$8.50 to \$8.75; White Rock 171/2c; fryers over 21/2 6c to 8c; springs 11c to 141/2c; broilbest held above \$8.85; medium to pounds colored 141/2c; Plymouth Rock ers 11c to 13c. good yearlings \$7.25; medium slaugh-

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July \$1 .-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, total receipts 13,000: salable 12,000; market opened slow at 10 to 15 cents lower on 210 pounds down; nothing done on to 210 pounds \$6.45 to \$6.50; few small lots \$6.55; 140 to 160 pounds \$6.10 to \$6.40; lighter weights \$5.85 to \$6.00; sows \$3.85 to \$5.00.

Cattle, total receipts 5,600; salable 5,000; calves, total receipts 2,800; chairs, both working. Rent \$10.00, supply; no early sales; 41 loads western cattle; bulls and vealers steady. Market not established on butcher yearlings and cowstuff but opening deals unchanged: few heifers \$7.50 to OR TRADE for small house. 40 acres \$9.00; canners and cutters \$3.50 to on bus route to Smithton high \$4.75; sausage bulls \$6.50; top veal-

Sheep: Total receipts 6,500.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, July 31.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 3,500; slow, uneven, steady to 5 ROOM all modern home, 620 Wil- 15 cents liwer; most decline on 240 pounds down: practical top \$6.45: part load \$6.50; good to choice 180 to basement, double garage. For pounds \$5.50 to \$6.25; 140 to 170 smaller house-Sedalia, surrounding pounds \$5.75 to \$6.35; sows mostly

\$3.50 to \$4.50. Cattle 15,000; calves 1,500; grain fed steers, yearlings and fed heifers steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 cents higher; no action early on grass steers; feeder buyers taking most of two-way kind; grass she stock and bulls steady; vealers opening steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 50 per cent CHICAGO, July 31-(AP)-A reac- of receipts, fully steady; strictly choice yearling steers \$10.25; choice nestic wheat markets. Prices on the mixed yearlings \$9.75; good cows up market displayed a fairly steady to choice feeders \$7.50 to \$8.75; yearling stockers \$9.10; stock steer calves

Sheep 3,000; slow, no early sales;

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, July 31-(AP)-WHEAT- High Low Close Sept 661/2 65% 65%-66 66 36 - 1/2 Dec 671/4. May 67% Sept 421/6 411/4

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Answers to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Comic Page. Henry Picard won the P. G. A

Trieste was reported leased to Arkansas White and Plymouth Minneapolis, Minn., was the

Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Ger-The ill-fated mercy plane was

"high life" at the recent goverand blue legged 10c, barebacks 10c; 17c; White Rock 16c; bareback chickroosters, old 9c, Leghorns 8c; turkeys, ens 12c to 14c; roosters 11c; Leghorn hens 141/2c, toms 131/2c, No. 2 8c; roosters 101/2c; ducks 41/2 pounds up

Governor Dickinson said he saw

turkeys, toms 13c; hens 14c. Butter, whole milk extras 231/2c,

small and dark 7c, old white 5c. ored 91/2c; small white 91/2c; geese 10c;

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, July 31 .- (AB)-Butter 1.289,296, steady; creamery 93 score 2414c to 2434c: 92 score 2334c: 91 score 223/4c; 90 score 221/2c; 89 score 213/4c; 88 score 211/4c; 90 score centralized

carlots, 23c to 231/4c. Eggs 11,883, steady; fresh graded. CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—Poultry extra firsts local 151/2c; cars 16c; live, 2 cars, 36 trucks, hens firm. firsts local 1514c; cars 151/2c; current chickens steady: hens over 5 pounds receipts 14c; storage packed firsts 141/2c; 5 pounds and under 15c; Leg- 161/2c; extras 171/2c.

Kansas City Produce \$9.50 to \$10.50; common and medium Rock 15c; White Rock 15c; Leghorn KANSAS CITY, July 31.-(AP)-Broilers under 2 pounds 141/2c; 2 Produce: Eggs 151/2c; creamery butter pounds up 141/2c; springs 31/2 pounds 241/2c; butterfat 17c to 19c. Sheep 3,000; spring lambs weak to up, colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 18c; Poultry: Hens 9c to 111/2c; roosters

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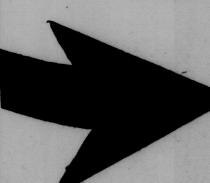
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By BILL WHITE Cincinnati late next month.

since 1919, those enthusiastic cause the veteran made only two city.

and their fourth in a week. Bucky Louisans with his 25th home run. Walters won his 18th victory by Detroit's two victories over the honest prize-fight manager. 9-2 and Billy Myers clouted a Philadelphia Athletics were not-

identical 5-2 scores.

first game of a twin bill by 7-5 by holding the A's to five hits. law stopped the afterpiece. **Hubbell Beats Cubs**

fare much better than the Pirates

Results Sunday In The Big Leagues National League

New York 3, Chicago 1. St. Louis 5-5, Brooklyn 2-2. Boston 7, Pittsburgh 5. (Second game called first of fifth, Sunday law.)

Cincinnati 9-5, Philadelphia **2-1.** American League

New York 4-1, Chicago 3-5. Detroit 14-5, Philadelphia 0-3. Boston 6, St. Louis 4. Washington 5, Cleveland 2. American Association

(second game eight innings).

Standings National League

Cincinnati

titisbuigh		44	
Chicago	49	45	
Brooklyn	44	45	.4
New York		46	.4
Boston		48	.4
Philadelphia	26	61	.2
American League		L.	P
Ecasu		T	D
New York	66	26	.7
Boston	56	34	.6
Chicago	52	42	
Cleveland	48	42	.5
Detroit	40	40	-

Columbus40 65

largely because "Old Squarepants"-Carl Hubbell Giants—was busy holding them to a handful of hits and winning his fourth of the year, 3-1.

In the American League, the Yankees split a double bill with Associated Press Sports Writer the Chicago White Sox as George Local boxing circles were asbe whooping building boom in to win the opener, 4-3 and Thornton Lee beat the New Yorkers 5-1 The way baseball hysteria is with a seven-hitter in the nightskyrocket towards their first title Ted Lyons in that first one be-

into second place by winning from entire game but got credit for the times in his chosen profession. the Brooklyn Dodgers twice by 5-3 triumph. Buck Newsom The Pittsburgh Pirates lost the and his ninth for the Tigers, 14-0, the edges, and yet, somehow, has

to the Boston Bees and were trail- The Washington Senators gave and fresh. That, together with ing 5-3 when the Sunday 6 o'clock Joe Kragauskas another victory the fact he always wears a bowwhen they slammed out a 5-2 win tie and conducts himself like a over the Indians before 10,000 gentleman of the old school, has learn the catching business. Sul-And the Chicago Cubs didn't fans to take the series two to one, made quite a character of Jim-

Emma Merchants Win and Lose

team the past week won one and but nothing ever came of it. lost one game. The first part of the week the Hillview Farm team prise to practically everybody, inlost to Emma by 24 to 1, while in cluding Jimmie, when a new outthe second game the Merchants fit took over the big shed in the dropped their game to the Hous- Bronx and chose the dapper little tonia club 8 to 6.

were: Hillview, Copeland, left honest to his heart's content, and The box score on the first field; Sears, right field; Clyde, get paid for it, to boot. second; Hall, center field; Thompson, shortstop; Thomas, short ing for the American Expedition Columbus 2-2, Kansas City 0-6.

Milwaukee 5-1, Toledo 4-4.

Louisville 4-6, St. Paul 2-5

Forgroup Abied to France and Live Time Repetition ary force during the big war. H became Gene Tunney's closs friend during that time, and late Fangmann, third base; Heerman, on was Tunney's chief advisor first base; Speed, shortstop; all his title fights. Unfortunatel Schelp, right field; Schlueter, there wasn't much money in a short field; Cordes, pitch, Deke, left field; Dick, catch, and Fischer, second base.

W. L. Pct. Lineups for the second game: .60 30 .667 Houstonia, M. Renken, second48 42 .533 base; C. Pummill, shortstop; Bel-.523 sha, right field; L. Renken, short the Sedalia Blues Sunday after-521 field; Cooper, first base; L. Pum- noon on the Coal Chute diamond mill, third base; Tuck, catch; 6 to 5. It was one of the best 489 Houchen, center field; French, games played on the Chute dia-467 right field; Carter, pitch. Emma mond this summer. 299 lineup, Evert, third base; Beer- A ninth inning tie was broker man, left field; Heerman, first when the winning run was made base; Speed, shortstop; Schelp, The game was tied five and five et. left field, Schlueter, short field;

> Firemen and Oilers Defeat Pickup Team Sunday 18 to 9

The Missouri Pacific Firemen ternoon at the Smith-Cotton high diamond. school diamond defeated a pickup W. L. Pct. team by 18 to 9.

..72 37 .660 The Firemen and Oilers are Minneapolis70 36 .660 seeking games for the remainder Indianapolis55 42 .567 of the season. Games can be ob-.481 tained by writing the manager at .481 the Missouri Pacific Shops in Se-.481 dalia.

Toledo36 71 .336 For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Bronson Has Lofty Ideals

By GALE TALBOT NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)ond-largest fight arena in this over the Merchants 8 to 4.

Ohioans are a cinch to tear down mistakes—and Selkirk put both of For years Bronson has been a improved his batting average by defeated the Mexico Cubs in the sort of show-piece of the boxing hitting 1.000. Five hits for five Hubbard Park diamond 16 to 7. ship's finally clinched. And if The Boston Red Sox finally got industry. Men have pointed him trips to the plate, but went bad that Brown taste out of their out as he stood quietly in the in the second game getting a lone early lead in the first inning get-Yesterday the Reds won their mouths when Jimmy Foxx paced lobby of Madison Square Garden, hit for four trips to the plate. He ting four runs off of Brown, third consecutive doubleheader them to a 6-4 win over the St. perhaps, and told wide-eyed vis- soared the sphere out into the when he was relieved and Kelly

managed to keep himself clean targets behind the plate.

Always when a vacancy cropped up on the State Athletic Commission in past years there would be much talk about rewarding The Emma Merchants softball Bronson for his service to boxing,

So this come as a pleasant surman to run the works. It means Lineups for the first game that Bronson can go on being closes.

Bronson was in charge of box vising Tunney.

Bearcats Win Over Blues 6-5

The Sedalia Bear Cats defeated

Charles "Lefty" Poynter did 717 Cordes, pitch; Libby, center field; the hurling for the Bear Cats 622 Dick, catch, and Fisher, second with Forth and Mullineaux on the receiving end while the Blues battery was composed of L. Smethers pitching and Jess Anderson, catching.

The Bear Cats will meet Smith- Higginsville000 000 010-1 .26 65 .286 and Oilers in a game Sunday afton next Sunday on the Smithton Sedalia

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Merchants In Split of Two Sunday Games

'Zipper' Zey Bats 1.000 to Boost His **Batting Average**

A doubleheader between the Business Note: There's liable to Selkirk pounded out two homers tounded over the week end by the Sedalia Merchants and the Higabrupt announcement that Jimmie ginsville Athletics was a split af-Bronson, a product of Joplin, Mo., fair with the home club defeating Over Mexico Cubs had been appointed matchmaker the Athletics 9 to 1 while in the mounting as their favorite Reds cap. Everybody felt sorry for for the Bronx Coliseum, the sec- second game the Athletics won

itors they were looking at an field in the first game for two took over the mound duties for

four-run ninth inning homer for able chiefly because the second not only is fanatically honest, but ville came to Sedalia to pitch hits off of Kelly. a 5-1 decision in the second of game gave Freddie Hutchinson, he is sober and is burned with a for the Merchants against his the coast rave, his first major lot of lofty ideals that have caus- home town team and let them game behind four runs came The St. Louis Cardinals went league victory. He didn't last the ed him to have some very thin down with three hits and allowed through to hammer Fry out of only one run. In face of his home-For 35 years he's seen in a bus-town players giving him the "rib" eral hits and runs off of Wilbrought home his 12th of the year iness that is pretty soiled around he never faultered and pitched liams, who took over the work in with ease. Overfelt placed the the sixth inning.

> In the second affair of the afternoon Sullivan took the mound with Kaullen endeavoring to livan to let down several times, failure to back up first base, and became a little wild with Kaullen behind the plate. Overfelt went into the game in the seventh inning for Kaullen.

Three times the Merchants and Athletcis met and the Sedalians have two games up on the Lafayette county club. Red Simmons, manager of the team is asking for two more shots at the Merchants before the season

	game:					Million and
-	Higginsville AB	R	H	0	A	
1-	M. Inman, cf4	0	2	1	0	
[e	Weiger, 2b4	0	1	2	2	
se	Spears, If4	0	0	1	0	
er	Simmons, 1b2	0	0	8	0	
in	C. Inman, ss4	0	0	3	1	
y,	Mabray, rf0	0	0	1	0	
i-	G. Kelly, rf1	1	0	0	0	
	Trigg, 3b4	0	0	1	1	
	D. Kelly, c1		0	0	0	
	Kidd, c2	0	0	7	0	
	Ellis, p3	0	0	0	3	
	Totals29	1	3	24	7	STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE,

	Totals29	1	3	24	7	1
f						
-	Sedalia AB	R	H	0	A	E
d	Walker, ss4	0	2	0	2	1
t	Luber, 2b5	1	1	0	1	0
-	Slayton, rf4	1	1	4	0	0
	Kaullen, rf1	1	1	0	0	0
n	Zey, lf5	1	5	3	0	0
	Overfelt, cf-c4	1	0	2	2	0
	Taylor, 3b5	1	1	1	4	0
f	Livengood, 1b5	1	3	13	Ô	0
S	Simons, c1	0	0	2	Õ	0
1	Carver, cf3	1	1	2	0	0
S	Hoffman, p4	1	1	0	3	0
	,			v		U

Totals41 9 16 27 12 1 The score: Summary: Three base hit, Zey 2; two base hits, Zey, Kaullen, Hoffman, Walker, Livengood. Hit by pitched ball, Simons by Hoff-

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man. Strikeouts by Hoffman 6;

by Ellis 6. Walks off Hoffman 4, Missouri High School Coaches As- Kimbrell, Westminster, and Wil- by the Sedalia Cubs Sunday af-The line score of the second coaching school.

van and Kaullen, Overfelt.

Overfelt got a triple in the H. H. Blair, Springfield, Mo., ninth inning and was scored on Teachers' college. Walker's single. Barnes and Rugen umpired the two games.

Sedalia Bees Win

The Sedalia Bees colored ball club made it their twelfth straight "Zipper" Zey in the first game win Sunday afternoon when they The visitors jumped into an

singles, two triples and a double. Sedalia. From that time on the It was the truth, too. Branson "Butch" Hoffman of Higgins- Cubs were handled getting three

the box, and also gathered in sev-

Johnson of Sedalia in the fifth made a hero out of himself by smashing out a home run with the bases loaded.

This was the twelfth game for the Bees and their record has been kept clean while the Cubs have played sixteen games and

Mexico Cubs Sedalia Blues Batteries-Cubs: Fry, Williams and Gardner; for the Bees: Brown, Kelly and Hadley.

Coaching School **Faculty Chosen**

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 31,—(AP) -Three Big Six head coaches will be on the faculty Aug. 31, when the

Tom Stidham, of the University Higginsville 110 300 102-8 11 3 of Oklahoma, and Don Faurot, of Batteries: Higginsville C. Inteach 11-man football along with Cramer, Gardner, Kas., in treatthe Cotton Patch: Porter, De Witten man and Kidd; Merchants, Sulli- Chauncey Simpson, Phil Bengston ment of injuries. and Herb Bunker, of Missouri, and

George Edwards, Missouri, Gene

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Sedalia Cubs Defeat

Kurt Lenser, Stratton, Neb., will the Garden City diamond. instruct in six-man football, and Batteries for the Cubs: Pete Vin-

ed the Cotton Patch ball team or Sedalia200 010 001—4 8 6 the University of Missouri, will Ollie DeVictor, Missouri, and Chas. son and Arnold Williams, and for Cardner Van in treet, the Catton Patch: Parter De Wit

and Embrey. Vinson during the game struck out eighteen batters Cotton Patch 5 to 2 Ice Cream and Cake 10c. Tuesday night. Lutheran Church

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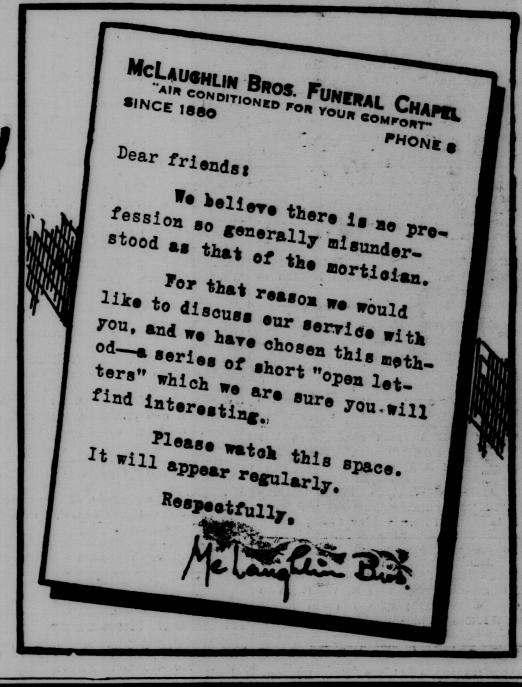
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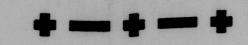
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